East Jordan Public Library


# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943. — NUMBER 43


## East Jordan Boy Killed In Action

**FOURTH EAST JORDAN SON MAKES THE SUPREME SACRIFICE**

Word was recived by Peter Boyer Sr., Friday afternoon that his son Peter Boyer Jr. was killed in action September 14, 1943, in the North African Sector.

Peter Boyer Jr. was born in Emmet County April1, 1921. He entered grade school at Boyne Falls and moved with his parents to East Jordan where he attended the East Jordan Consolidated School.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army on July 23, 1942, and received training in Camp Barkeley and Camp Bowie, Texas, Fort Benning, Georgia, and Camp Pickett, Virginia. He was sent overseas in May, 1943, and was killed in action September 14, 1943.

Besides his many friends, he leaves to mourn his loss, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer, and eight brothers and sisters:

Howard Boyer, Mrs. Ruby Craig, Pvt. Woodrow Boyer — U. S. Field Artillery, Mrs. Maxine Krolikowski, Genevieve Boyer, Lucille Boyer, Verna Boyer and Bernard Boyer.

Let us vow to Peter Boyer, who has died in the service of his country, that he shall not have died in vain. Let us fight harder and work harder that we may have a sure victory and a lasting peace.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan held on the 18th day of October 1943.

Present: Alderman Bussler, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Absent Alderman Shaw, Sinclair and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mich. Pub. Ser Co. | $ 27.21 |
| W. A. Porter, labor, mdse. | 84.04 |
| E. J. Co-op Co. mdse. | 13.74 |
| Line Material Co. globes | 25.92 |
| Joe Cummins, sal. | 150.00 |
| Tom McWaters, com. | 36.00 |
| John Whiteford, labor | 30.20 |
| Herman Lamerson labor | 29.20 |
| Ray Russell, labor | 45.90 |
| Win Nichols, labor | 63.00 |
| Alex LaPeer, labor | 52.65 |
| Harry Simmons, salary | 77.50 |

Moved by Thompson, supported by Malpass that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Thompson that notice that the last of the Community Building Bonds were paid October 1, 1943, be included in the minutes of the meeting. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Bussler that Mrs. Sommerville be given permission to wreck the former Chas. Locke house. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler that the City purchase a snowplow from the Charlevoix County Road Commission. price $25.00. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Thompson that the Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery be given a two year permit to finish the loading dock also to put a roof over it. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

Hollywood's real thrillers challenge its cleverest movie sleuths. Film murders are always solved, but even the imaginative mystery workers, like the police, can only guess who killed actor Bacon. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## IF YOU PLEASE

Will the relatives of service men, knowing of a change of address, please write same down (preferably in ink) and hand or mail to Att'y E. K. Reuling or The Herald office. Please remember the serial number MUST always be given.

Our men in the service want the home-town newspaper each week. When their address is changed—and that is quite often — they do not get the newspaper for several weeks.

PLEASE REMEMBER our men in the service are mighty busy and have little time to notify Ed or The Herald each time their address changes.

It is up to you and you and you to get The Herald to the men "out there."

Just write full address (in ink please) and mail or hand it in. And do it the moment you know of the change of address.

Even if the address has not been changed recently, please send it in anyhow, as we do not have the serial number of a large number of those in the service. Uncle Sam says we MUST give the serial number on addresses.

The Service Club, Att'y Reuling and The Herald will appreciate your cooperation.

## Dairy Feed Price Adjustment Payments Announced

The War Food Administration has announced that dairy feed price adjustment payments, ranging from 25 cents to 50 cents per hundredweight for whole milk delivered and 3 cents to 6 cents per pound for butterfat, will be made to producers from October 1 to December 31, 1943.

The payments will be based primarily on the increased cost of feed since September 1942. Considerations will also be given to the difference between prices now being received for milk and those received during the immdiate pre-war years. Thus, the payment will be higher in areas where the quantities of purchased feed are larger and feed costs have advanced the most, and where the advance in prices received for milk since the period immediately preceeding our entry into the war have been the least.

All farmers in an area will receive payments at the same rate, even though there may be some variation among individual farmers in the area in the proportions of purchased feeds fed to dairy herds.

In most cases the payments will be made directly to the dairy producers. Where payments are made directly, records of whole milk and butterfat sales and feed purchases, including hay, and the supporting evidence will be filed at County AAA Offices. Because of the necessity of submitting these records in order to get the payments, all dairy producers should immediately keep acurate records of their dairy sales and feed purchases beginning October 1, 1943.

The War Food Administration points out that the dairy feed prices payment program is for a three month period. It is expected further consideration will be given to the general milk production program by Congress and apropriate administrative agencies before expiration of this period.

Additional information about the program will be published when it is available.

## No More False Rumors Please

★ ★ ★

When a casualty occurs the next of kin are, without exception, notified by telegram before any public announcement is made. Usually at least two weeks elapses after the next of kin have received the telegram before the name appears in any official casualty list. Any report of a casualty which the next of kin have not first heard is absolutely without foundation and not true. In East Jordan the only official receiving station for such reports is Western Union. Messages are, without exception, delivered personally to next of kin. They are not 'phoned.

During the past week we have had the misfortune to have a lot of idle gossip about a fatality which did not occur. The source of the rumor seems to be traceable to a well meaning citizen who heard someone say something about a fatality that was reported and immediately proceeded to get names confused.

The rumor was a terrible injustice to the family of the serviceman who, as far as anyone knows, is still hale and hearty and sailing the seven seas. Just imagine yourself, having someone dear to you in the service, hearing a rumor that he had been killed, when you yourself had had no official notification. You would very probably move heaven and earth to find out if there was any truth to the rumor only to eventually get official word that there was not.

When you are talking about something as serious as a casualty be sure you are right before you speak. If you are not sure then don't talk about it. One slip of the tongue and your idle gossip spreads like wildfire. Be safe. Be sure before you speak and save a lot of useless worry and heartaches.

## October Term Circuit Court

**CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX ON THE 25TH. LIGHT DOCKET**

Regualr October term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County will convene on Monday, Oct. 25. No jurors are drawn for this session.

**CRIMINAL CASES**

The People vs Harlem Sutton. Non-support.

**ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW**

Frank E. Furst and Fred G. Thomas, Plaintiff vs Glenn R. Short, et al Motion

Anna Stroud, plaintiff vs Drew Young Defendent, ejectment

Jacob Salisz, plaintiff Peter Fiel, defendant. Appeal from Justice Court.

Wilcy Johnson plaintiff vs Edward A. Pitts defendant trespass.

Nancy J. Johnson, plaintiff vs Edward A. Pitts, defendant trespass.

**CHANCERY CASES**

Earl Eastwood, plaintiff Robert Bamber, et al defendant quiet title.

**CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE**

Eva Kemp plaintiff vs Lance Kemp defendant. Motion to modify decree.

Gordan Raby, plaintiff vs Arthella Raby, defendant.

Lucille A Brauer, plaintiff vs Fred C. Brauer, defendant.

Frederick G. Bellinger vs Clara Lillian Bellinger.

Katherine Stuchlik, plaintiff vs Anton Stuchlik, defendant.

Mabel Mae VanCamp, plaintiff vs Richard Van Camp, defendant.

Ned D. Wagner, plaintiff vs Reta Jean Wagner, defendant.

## East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

New Rentals:

Murder In Retrospect — Christie

Removed From Rentals

Mystery of theBlue Train — Christie

Murder By The Yard — Yates

Other books added to shelves:

Gift book — Death of Lord Haw Haw. — Rutledge (story of a Nazi Spy.)

Mystery of the Brass Bound Trunk— Keene

Best Short Stories of 1942 — Foley

Valley in Arms (Connecticut story, colonial.) — Miers

The Christmas Bride — Hill

Stars and Stripes — A copy of the U. S. Army Paper, issued in North Africa, was loaned to the library by Wm. Sanderson. Many have been interested in looking at the copy.

## Victory Book Campaign

We have recently received orders to close the Second Victory Book Campaign and have all books shipped by the end of the month.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass has added 15 books to the collection for shipping.

## Red Skelton Stars At Temple

The Temple schedule for the coming week promises four grand entertainments that sparkle with the days most popular stars and embellished with eyefilling Technicolor. Friday and Saturday opens the week with king of the cowboys, Roy Rogers, heading a cast that includes Smiley Burnette, John Carradine, Phyllis Brooks, Joyce Compton and the Sons Of The Pioneers, and altogether they make, "Silver Spurs" a western to dream about!

"Du Barry Was A Lady" is a king size musical comedy that scintilates in blazing technicolor with Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Gene Kelly and Tommy Dorsey and his band in an all-out marathon for top honors. Sunday and Monday will be gladdened with this hilarious ear and eyefull.

"Hitler's Madman" is the sensational feature that will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday and brings the terrifying story of Heinrich Himmler to stark reality. John Carradine, Patricia Morrison, Edgar Kennedy and Alan Curtis all take outstanding parts in this thrilling drama.

On Family Nite,Thursday, "Shantytown" with Mary Lee, Billy Gilbert and John Archer will completely steal your heart. The refreshing story has several musical interludes with Mary singing like an angel and Matty Malneck and his orchestra hitting the high spots. "Shantytown" is something that every member of the family will love.

**NO LONGER ANY EXCUSE FOR BECOMING A DOPE SLAVE**

The use of morphine to relieve suffering patients has started thousands on the road to drug addiction. . . but now a new and effective pain-killer will exact no such pitiful price. Read about this new medical boon in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week!

## East Jordan Wins Thriller

**BEAT CHARLEVOIX 6-0 IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY HERE LAST SATURDAY**

In a game played in a swirling snow storm here Saturday, East Jordan H. S. beat Charlevoix H. S. in the last minute of the game, when big 'Bobo' Weaver plunged over the goal from the one foot line.

The touchdown play was set up by a beautiful pass from Parker Seiler to Kitson, East Jordan end. This was as smooth a play as you will see in any college game today. East Jordan was held to the 4th down and five yards to go on Charlevoix twenty yard line when Seiler faded back and made a nice spot pass to Kitson which just went over the fingertips of a Charlevoix back.

East Jordan dominated the play throughout the game, but because of the slippery ball and field, was unable to score until then.

Seiler's pass for the extra point was missed and fifty seconds later the game was over.

Without a doubt Parker Seiler was the star of the game for the Jordanites. He passed and ran for the many long gains throughout the game. Cap't Perry had a hard time staying on his feet during the game, being hit hard several times by the Charlevoix forward wall. Weaver played a nice game at end and made some nice blocks as well as scoring the only touchdown of the game.

East Jordan's 'Red and Black' played very well holding the Charlevoix line players at bay all during the game.

A fairly good crowd was on hand to see the game and the crowd would have been much better if the weather would have permitted.

**BOYNE HERE SATURDAY**

Next week East Jordan takes on Boyne City and as usual this will be the game of the year. East Jordan and Boyne are about on a even basis this year because of injuries to both teams and the army taking some players from both teams.

Let's all get out Saturday and support our team against Boyne. If you give them some support they will beat Boyne as they sure are a bunch of scrappers. They proved that in the Charlevoix game.

Let's Back our boys and beat Boyne this Saturday.

— Bill Taylor

## East Jordan School Enrollment Slightly Ahead of 1942-43

We are surprised to find our enrollment this year ahead of last year. The enrollment to date this year is 652. The total registration for last year was 645. This indicates that the movement of families to defense centers has become more or less stabelized. Our enrollment is 50 short of 1941-42.

We are operating this year with twenty-one full time teachers as compared with twenty-two full time and one part time last year, and twenty-four full time and one part time 1940-41.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office — City Hall, East Jordan Telephone 187

Open Saturday — Mon. Tuesday 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

(Note — See article elsewhere in this issue for particulars relative to time and place of application for War Ration Book Four.)

**Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk**

Brown stamps C, D, E and F from ration book No. 3 now valid. All expire Oct. 30th. G valid Oct. 24th — expires Dec. 4th.

**Processed Fruits and Vegetables**

Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps X, Y and Z valid through Nov. 20. The next series of stamps to be validated for use in buying processed foods will be in war book No. 4.

**Sugar**

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp No. 14 valid for 5 pounds through Oct. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each of canning sugar until October 31.

**Rationed Shoes**

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp 18 valid indefinitely. Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of book No. 3 valid Nov. 1 and good indefinitely.

**Fuel Oil**

New stamps No. 1 (10 gallons) valid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallons) expired September 30th.

**Gasoline**

No. 8 stamp of A book (3 gallons) valid through Nov. 21.

**Stoves**

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

## Superintendent Wade To Be Chairman M. E. A. Region 5

At the Traverse City meeting of the Michigan Education Association October 7 and 8, Supt. E. E. Wade of the East Jordan Public Schools was elected second vice-chairman for Region Five. This region comprises all schools from Cadillac and Alpena north to the Straits. This means that Mr. Wade automatically becomes chairman of this Region in 1945.



SUPT. E. E. WADE

At each annual teachers institute a second vice-chairman is elected. The following year he becomes first vice-chairman and the second year chairman. Chairman for 1944 is W. E. Baker of Mesick. This arrangement insures experienced members at all times on the program planning committee. Mr. Wade's duties will be to assist in planning the program for Region Five in 1944 and plan the program for 1945. Mr. Bishop, commerce instructor in Cheboygan, was elected secretary.

## Machinery Care Best Bet For '44 Says M.S.C. Engineer

There will be some new farm machinery for use in 1944. But there will not be what the average farmer considers "enough" farm machinery and labor until after the war is won.

That is the conclusion of E. G. McKibben, head of the agricultural engineering department at M.S.C. and recently on loan as farm machinery advisor to the federal War Production Board.

He advises Michigan farmers to take care of the machinery they now have. Even with the promise of an increased supply of repair parts, farmers, in his opinion, would do well to look over machinery, list needed repair parts now and even order them now although such machines may not be used again until planting, cultivating or harvest in 1944.

"When a machine is not ready to go, delay may be costly. Many farmers learned that lesson in 1943," relates Professor McKibben. "Only a few days were favorable in some areas for timely field work. Farmers whose machinery for seed bed preparation or planting was not in shape, ready for work, missed out in getting crops in on time."

In addition to checking machine condition, certain protection is advised. Bright parts should be swabbed with grease and bearings should be lubricated. Fertilizer should be cleaned from attachments on drills and planters. Worn parts on fertilizer shoes should be replaced.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

## Get Your War Ration Book Four

**THIS COMING WEEK. YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR BOOK THREE**

War Ration Book No. 4 will be issued for this community October 27 and 28 from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the East Jordan High School.

To prevent crowding we ask that those persons whose last names begin with letters "A" through "M" inclusive, report on Wednesday, October 27, all others report on Thursday, October 28. Please do not report before 1 p. m. either day, as there will be no one available to issue books.

Only those who have Book No. 3 will be issued Book 4. You will be required to bring Book 3 with you, otherwise Book 4 cannot be issued.

A single application OPA Form R-146 must be submitted for all members of a group of persons who are related by blood, marriage or adoption and who regularly live in the same household, including any family members temporarily away from home, such as students, travelers, or hospital patients who are away not more than 60 days. Persons living in the same household who are not related by blood, marriage or adoption must file separate Form R-146.

Form R-146 will be available at the school at the time rationing takes place and must be filled out before Book 4 is issued.

E. E. Wade, Superintendent

**IN BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT**

Miss Lillie Strauss, teacher of the Settlement School, wishes The Herald to announce that registration will be held on Thursday, October 28, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Anyone at or near this place may secure their ration book No. 4 at this time by presenting their No. 3 book.

**IN ANTRIM COUNTY**

Registration will take place on Oct. 27, 28, 29, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. in the school houses of the County.

Those near East Jordan are at the Bohemian Settlement in Jordan township, at Ellsworth and Central Lake.

## Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

**BOILING WATER BEST SPUD BATH**

Potatoes — 22 million bushels of them, come out of Michigan fields this fall to make Michigan housewives brush up on just what method makes the best way to boil potatoes.

There's only one best method, home economics extension specialists at M.S.C. explain.

For one pointer, potatoes actually contain food treasurers if they are cooked properly. Nutrients include much needed supplies of vitamin C. Then there is a high calory content, plus calcium, protein, phosphorus, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and vitamin A.

Don't soak before cooking, the specialists warn.

Scrub the potatoes and drop them into a kettle of boiling salted water, enough to barely cover the potatoes.

Cook until tender, then drain at once to prevent water-lagging. Serve in their jackets or peel.

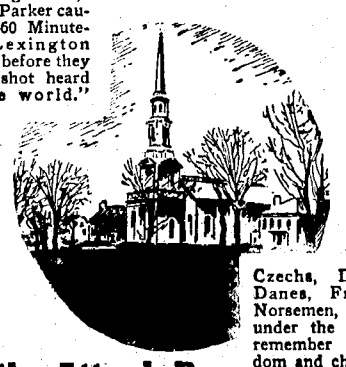
Michigan farmers responded to an appeal for greater potato production with an increased acreage and an apparently high yield per acre from better seed and better protection from disease and insects. Instead of 130,000 acres harvested in 1942, the present harvest is estimated at 220,000 acres, with an average yield of 100 bushels an acre.

**Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!**


BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

"If they mean to have war, let it begin here," Capt. John Parker cautioned his 60 Minutemen on Lexington Green, just before they fired "the shot heard round the world."

Lexington Green



Czechs, Dutchmen, Danes, Frenchmen, Norsemen, now living under the Nazi heel, remember their freedom and cherish their lost memorials now replaced by the black swastika.

Back the Attack, Buy an Extra $100 Bond


East Jordan Public Library

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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**COLEMAN PARTS**

**AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS**

See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free Booklet—"HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
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**TEELING'S TEETHING REMEDY**

Safe, sure, soothing to baby during teething period. Dispensed by physicians for more than 50 years. $1.00 per bottle, postpaid. Money back guarantee.

DR. M. A. TEELING
5 No. Wabash Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 900 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.


**Industry in Vatican City**

Repair of damaged manuscripts and documents is a leading industry of Vatican City, Rome, home of the pope, which also has its own mint, power plant, post office and jail.


NONE SURER **St. Joseph ASPIRIN** WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢


**Welding a Ship**

More than 108 miles of welding and cutting, more than the distance between New York city and Philadelphia, are required in the construction of one American Liberty ship.


**GROVE'S COLD TABLETS**

*Prompt, Decisive Relief*

Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms . . . relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today.

*Save Money—Get Large Economy Size*

FOR FIFTY YEARS GROVE'S BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

Thousands of parents have found *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists.


**Most of Tree Underground**

The largest part of a mesquite tree is below the ground.


To relieve distress of MONTHLY

**Female Weakness**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that *helps nature* and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**RATS**

CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE!

KILL 'EM WITH STEARNS ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Efficient 65 YEARS Economical

AT YOUR DRUGGIST 35¢ & $1.00


WNU—O 42—43


**When Your Back Hurts—**

**And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par**

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Allied Armies Meet Stiff Resistance From Nazi's Defense Line in Italy; Japs Flee Solomon, New Guinea Bases; More Taxes Sought to Pay War Costs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



U. S. troops stalk carefully through battered Italian town on march to Rome. Doughboys are on lookout for snipers.

## ITALY:

### *Fight for Rome*

Beating forward to Rome, Allied armies ran into what appeared to be the Germans first stiff defense line across southern Italy.

In taking up their new positions, the Germans entrenched themselves on the north bank of the Volturno river on the western coast, and along the open, narrow plain on the eastern coast. Between the two coasts, their troops dug into the rugged mountains.

In all the line ran 125 miles across Italy. Allied Generals Montgomery and Clark brought up reinforcements for the first thrust at the enemy's new positions, while U. S. and British airmen pounded German supply routes leading to the front.

Observers kept one eye cocked on the Balkans, where German and British units were fighting for small islands in the Aegean sea, from which an invasion fleet moving into Greece or Jugo-Slavia could be bombed.

## SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

### *Jap Posts Crumble*

The Japanese position in the Solomons and New Guinea is slowly crumbling. With the Allies holding the advantage in sea and air strength, the Japs have found it increasingly difficult to supply their distant outposts, and latest in the group to be abandoned was Kolombangara in the Solomons.

Unable to use big cargo or naval vessels because they would become easy prey for the superior Allied sea and air forces, the Japs are continuing to rely on barges for supplying their advanced bases, and, as in the case of Kolombangara, evacuating men. Operated at night, these barges are hidden along the seashores by day.

In New Guinea, the Allies beat back light patrols guarding the approaches to Madang, Jap air and shipping base on the northeast coast. The Allies were skirting the enemy's main defenses in a wide, circling movement, to fall on the base from the rear in much the same pattern as their conquests of Lae and Finschafen.

## PEACE AIMS:

### *Three Faiths Agree*

Identical peace aims have been enunciated by representatives of the three great faiths of the United States in a seven-point declaration. After months of study, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, speaking for the Protestants, Catholics and Jews, issued a seven-point postwar program.

Salient points are:

1. A just peace based upon recognition that "not only individuals, but nations, states and international society are subject to the sovereignty of God and the moral law;" 2. States must repudiate racial, religious or other discrimination; 3. Safeguards for all peoples, large and small; 4. Equal educational opportunities and political equality for minorities.

5. Guarantee of faithful fulfillment of international obligations; to provide collective security by limitation of armaments; to compel arbitration of disputes. 6. International economic collaboration "to assist all states to provide an adequate standard of living for their citizens." 7. Security of the family and participation of labor in decisions affecting its welfare.

## PHILIPPINES:

### *Immediate Independence*

To combat Japanese propaganda designed to obtain the support of the Filipinos in the war, against the U. S., congress has received a bill to grant the Philippine Islands their independence as soon as possible rather than in 1946.

Following introduction of the bill, President Roosevelt recommended that action be taken on the proposal, with provisions for economic freedom, postwar rehabilitation with U. S. help, and military security through U. S.-Filipino co-operation.

In attempting to consolidate their hold over the Philippines, the Japs have been dinning the natives that the U. S. is insincere in its promise of granting them independence.

## TAXES:

### *More Sought*

Declaring that the American people are able to pay for at least 50 per cent of war expenses through taxes, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson urged a reluctant congress to approve the government's program for 10½ billion dollars of new levies.

The program calls for higher income and corporation taxes, and increased rates on tobacco, liquor, amusements and luxuries of all kinds. The program also was to slap new levies on candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, greeting cards and other items.



Fred M. Vinson (left) and Rep. Robert Doughton.

Present taxes are paying for about 38 per cent of war expenses, and the additional 10½ billion dollars would bring the figure up to almost 50 per cent. In his statement to congress. Vinson declared that higher taxes also will serve to prevent inflation.

The government also proposed increased social security taxes for higher unemployment payments and temporary disability and hospital benefits.

## DRAFT:

### *New Regulations*

Although the senate killed Sen. Burton Wheeler's bill to postpone the induction of fathers until January 1, it moved toward providing stricter utilization of other manpower.

Through adoption of a substitute bill, the senate voted: 1. Occupational deferments would be limited to pre-war fathers, unless employers could prove indispensability of single or childless married men; 2. All deferments would be subject to review by the appeal board within the district where the employer was located; 3. A board would be appointed to study lowering present physical standards to make use of 4F's.

In the senate bill which went to the house for consideration, allowances to service men's wives were increased to $50 and to $30 for the first child, and $20 for each additional child.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

**GENERAL:** So suddenly did the British Eighth army land in Italy near Termoli that a detachment was able to capture the German commander of the area in bed.

**ART:** Rome's great art treasures are being taken from palaces and museums by the Nazis and are being shipped to Germany, as Allied troops approach the city.

**RELIGION:** Delegates to the 54th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, meeting in Cleveland recently, authorized procedure moving towards eventual "organic unity" with the Presbyterian church.

**MENINGITIS:** The new wonder drug penicillin may be the answer to meningitis.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Lesson for October 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

## HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:48-51; Mark 7:6-13; John 19:25-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right.—Ephesians 6:1.

Right relations between children and parents have much to do with the peace and prosperity of a community and a nation. Experience has demonstrated that to be true, but even more basic is the fact that it is in accord with the promise of God.

One of the bad breakdowns in modern life is that of proper honor and obedience to parents by children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which we all receive its truth.

**I. The Command and Promise** (Exod. 20:12).

We are told by Paul that this is the "first commandment with promise" (Eph. 6:1-3). The Lord was not making a bargain with man, or seeking to draw out obedience by a prize; but there is obviously a great reward in the observing of this commandment.

Then, too, as the children of God (if we are such) through Jesus Christ, the first and most important consideration to come before us is, What is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the Saviour and then the Example of believers, presents a beautiful pattern of true obedience to this commandment.

**II. Willing Obedience** (Luke 2:48-51; John 19:25-27).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhanced His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a Boy (Luke 2:48-51). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52), had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover.

There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose, but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50).

Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watchful care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a Man (John 19:25-27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live.

One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else, to neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care.

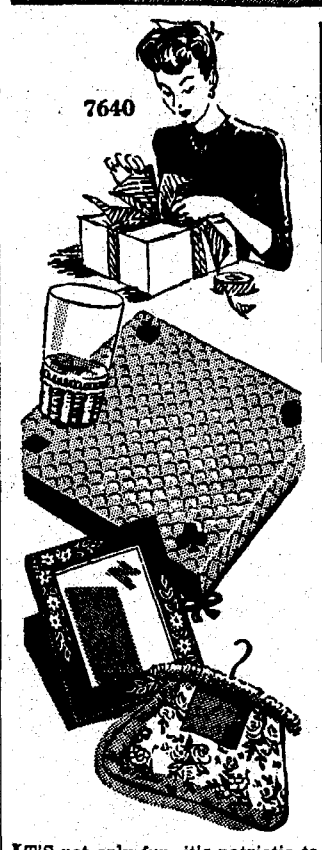
**III. Hypocritical Disobedience** (Mark 7:6-13).

Such an important commandment naturally held a high place in the thinking of the community. To violate it involved a measure of shame which men sought to avoid. So the Jews of Christ's day devised a scheme which made it possible for a man to appear to be very religious even as he deprived his parents of the honor and help to which they were entitled by the law of God.

The man who was so avaricious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban," that is, dedicated by a vow to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing.

Thus do men make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13) through their traditions. The method differs but the spirit persists even in our day.


*For you to make*



IT'S not only fun, it's patriotic to make your gifts this year. So out with needle, crochet hook, paste pot and paint . . . make this exciting bridge-table cover, mirror frame, or ingenious hanger with pocket for belts and gadgets.

Instructions 7640 contain directions for 12 articles; pattern parts where necessary.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

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Because gold as it comes from the mines is somewhat soft, it was not at all uncommon for gold coins or nuggets of the early days to wear down in actual value. "Dusting gold" also became a racket. In Chinatown, San Francisco, elderly Chinese men with infinite patience sat by days shaking sacks of gold coins over a pan. Gold dust rubbed off on sacks and filtered through, and this was salvaged for resale at the mints. Coins were then passed on at their full marked value. Today hardening alloys are added to gold.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.


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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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*they say:*

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"HALF-CATS" for tractor trucks
"WITH ONION" for anything very good
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army




FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

**CAMEL**

Volume 2 Number 13

# Reveille on the Jordan

**Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.**

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

A couple of weeks back I made some mention of a program under way which would result in each one of our overseas men and women receiving a package from The East Jordan Community Service Club, in good shape, and, on time. Now my own personal experience with Christmas has been that the element of surprise in what a package contains, and, the spirit that motivates the giver rather than the contents, of the package, is what counts when the chips are down. To that end I kind of kept what would be in each package a secret as far as running such news in this column is concerned. I have noted, however, that a couple of weeks back the news of the contents leaked out via another news item run in this paper. Because of that maybe it would not be out of order to tell you a part of the secret. Sgt. Bill Inman gave us the idea. He, writing from his bomber base in the Pacific, expressed a craving for chicken. We figuring he had something there, spread the word among our farmer friends that we needed 100 fat chickens. In less time than I can write about it we had more chicks than 135 servicemen could eat. A lot of folks gave of their time, John Seiler and the Canning Company gave of their experience and facilities, Bert Lorraine knocked out the labels as per Doc Beuker's design, and presto, we had some really grade A Jordan River Valley Chicken all canned and ready for shipment. We figured the lads on this side would probably get their belly full of good chuck come Christmas Day, But, we had an idea that those of our lads who are squatting in fox holes on the other side of the pond would get quite a lot of pleasure out of some home canned chicken. The result was that last Wednesday 135 packages went out of here addressed to you fellows who will spend Christmas on foreign soil. Each contained a can of chicken plus a goodly assortment of other things out of which, it is our hope that, each of you will get a lot of pleasure and enjoyment. The Christmas Carl label on the can on which was a cut of our own Jordan River plus this verse:

"Wishing to share our Christmas Cheer with you we offer this small token of love and affection to our many boys overseas, with the fervent prayer for their continued safekeeping and Safe Return.

— East Jordan Community."

This quite well sums up the feeling behind the whole project. We sincerely hope that each package gets through safely and on time. It's not much, but, as I just said, it's the spirit behind the gift that counts, and friends, the folks back home here in East Jordan have got that, for all of you.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

### HOME TOWN CHATTER

I could, but won't, do a lot of chattering about the four hundred odd bucks we raised at the auction sale the other night, the many cash donations, including one for one hundred smackers from a genuine East Jordan friend, that have come in, and the splendid co-operative spirit exhibited by everyone. It's just about enough said to say, on behalf of our servicemen, "Thanks"! Your genuine feeling of good will which prompted you, without solicitation, to help us and make it possible for us to get this paper and your Christmas remembrances, is just one more reason why we are proud to be fighting for Uncle Same and you. Incidentally, you non-service readers, and we of course are not hinting, it's going to cost us something like fifteen hundred iron men to carry on our work from now until a year from now. That's actual cost, no one gets any profit and no one gets paid for any work. We are out of debt and pay our way through the generosity of friends who believe in what we are trying eo do. The right jack pot can be reached either through the editor of this column, or Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, Treas. of East Jordan Community Service Club. We don't mention names of contributors for the simple reason that I have an aversion to overlooking the name of someone. That, in my estimation, could never be corrected even though we ran the name of everyone hereabouts which, if we started listing names of contributors, would be just about what we would have to do.

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An interesting sidelight on the busy scene of Tuesday night when overseas boxes were being packed. The packers momentarily forgot one box would be aimed at our overseas WAC, Dorothy Clark. It would have been fun to catch the bewildered expression on her face when she was deciding how to dispose of some strictly male merchandise. The story has a happy ending, however, because Oscar Weisler caught the oversight in time and made a proper substitution. Here's hoping you like it Dorothy.

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Once again we think it a good idea to check our list of addresses. They are constantly changing and we are forever doing our best to keep the list up to date. We might slip, so just to be sure, why not every reader who has someone in the service just drop yours truly a one cent post card with the full address of the serviceman? It wouldn't cost you five minutes time and it might help correct some error we are not aware of. Do it by postcard. If I had to answer the phone 400 times on addresses there wouldn't be much else stirring in the office. Just as an additional reason why you should do it — Come Dec. 1st there will be about 300 guys on this side of the pond that will be getting Christmas packages from The East Jordan Community Service Club. These packages, we hope, will reach their destinations, without exception, in time for Christmas. Why not make sure that that happens by mailing that post-card today. The army tells us a good example of how the address should be stated is like the following:

Pfc. John Doe (36184278)
Co. X, 127th Inf.
APO 77, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York.

or, if no APO, then the name of the Camp instead. Give it a try friends. It's all worth while. We'll be looking for those postcards. There are some 420 of them due.

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Well, well and well. Football news and bowling news both in the same week is something isn't it? Here's hoping it continues, and here's hoping our guys take Boyne.

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A few of the better hunters got a few birds when the pat season opened on the 15th, but the run of the mine guys like myself, just have had no luck. Of course the fact that we couldn't hit the broad side of a bull with a bass drum has nothing to do with the zero score. Still, in all, the experts tell me it's better than an average typical Northern Michigan bird season, 12 guage shells at two boxes for nine bucks to the contrary notwithstanding.

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Servicemen home include Sailor RUSSELL GEE, TOMMY HITCHCOCK, HENRY DURANT, and STEVE KOTOWICH. The sailor weighed anchor at Norman, Okl. and dropped here just a week ago. Enroute he picked up Tommy at Kansas City just as a kind of a surprise to both of them. The two guys together looked swell. Separately they looked swell plus. Tommy has just about finished his basic with a cavalry outfit at Fort Riley and has finagled an almost sure transfer to the air corps when he gets back. Red still is at a naval base in Oklahoma and eats Oklahoma dust. He looks better than I have ever seen sim, particularly so because now it's all man where before we remember him as a boy or young man. I wish you could have seen Tommy. That sparkle in the lads eyes when he talked of what he hopes to do was really as bright a sparkle as I have seen. My guess is the young man will really go places when his first love, the AAF, takes over. . . . . The closest I've come to Henry is an across the street glimpse. The guy must be Reveille shy. Anyhow, at a distance he looked to me to be about six two plus 189 of muscle and bone. If you don't get in before you take off for Wright Field, Ohio, Henry, you had better get yourself a good steno to write that perfect alibi we hear about but never see. . . . . And as for Steve Kotowich, he made the rounds just as did brothers Teddy and Johnny when they were here, but Steve confined his interests to skirts that were closely related to him as was not the case with his older brothers. The young man looked to me to have his feet well on the ground, and, fairly well loaded up with the knowledge that a radio man riding in an Infantry Captain's jeep has to have. Here's luck to you, Steve as you get beck to Camp Rucker, Ala., to you Sailor Red when you drop anchor again in Okl., to you Tommy as you hit Fort Riley, Kansas and take off right quick for the AAF, and to you Hank already in the AAF in oh ten.

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It's not very often we have the pleasure of welcoming a servicewoman home. Lt. HELEN STREHL was the first and now this past week it's been Ensign RUTH DARBEE who made it in from her duties at the Navy Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. I certainly can't blame you sailors for going all out for your nurses. Our Ruth certainly does credit to Uncle Sam's Navy, and to her sailor friends from East Jordan all over the world. She likes her work and she likes her sailor boys, all of you. It was swell seeing you Ruth. Drop us a line when you can.

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The football game yesterday was really something. Hope Coach Abe, squatting in that un-opholstered tank away over there gets a bang out of reading what his former kids can, and can't, do.

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### NEWS FROM THE FRONT

And now it's PETE BOYER, JR. that has given his all for us. Killed in action on Sept. 14th the telegram said. I have an idea the lad must have made the enemy pay dearly for his life. He had had paratroop training and was for sure a first class soldier. The last I heard from him was under date of April 18 when he was still on maneuvers in this country. Even then the lad was thinking of his brother, Woodrow, who was already in North Africa, and hoping for a chance to get across and help him. Almost his last words in his last letter to me were: "Ed, this war is something I don't fully understand, but, I do understand that we have been attacked by a bunch of rats and I'm willing to give my all, my life if necessary, to help clean them out." Well, Pete, you did give your life. We take no comfort in that fact, but we do take comfort in the knowledge that you gave your all willingly and died a hero's death as our other East Jordan hero's who have gone before you have also died. . . . . I have had the privilege of reading a letter written by Cap't. Wm. Spright, CHARLES KOTALIK'S commanding officer. He said in part: "I can say that Charles died gallantly while engaged with this organization (157th Inf.) in the initial attack upon the island of Sicily * * * * * I would like to add, Charles was extremely well liked by all members of this organization. He was an excellent mortar gunner and was respected by all men in his section. His record of military service is excellent. His parents should feel proud to have given such a fine man to the service of our great country." . . . . . East Jordan broke into the spotlight again. This time via a news item in the Sept. 11th issue of the Stars and Stripes. The item in full is as follows: "The process is rather involved but soldiers at a North African Flying Fortress base are really making ice water. According to Master Sergeant ROBERT SCHROEDER of East Jordan, Michigan, this is how it works. — The Forts go out on a raid but not before they have loaded on board some five-gallon tins of water. Way up there it gets mighty cold, and so does the water. The other day a swarm of Jerry fighter planes jumped the expensive flying ice box and the water cans were the first casualties. 'We don't mind patching holes in the plane,' the boys said, 'but when they shoot up our ice water cans, that's when we get mad'." The squib on our Sgt. Bob was sent in by TOMMY and GILBERT JOYNT'S sister, Dorothy Malone. Thanks, Dorothy. It's little personal things on our boys that we are interested in. . . . . Marine FRED BECHTOLD, and ELWOOD BRICKER and MORSE HAWLEY have all gone across since my last report to you. I'm not just sure where Fred is headed for but a good guess would be about the same route that CHRIS BULOW, ERNIE MOCHERMAN and the other marines from here, have taken towards Tokyo. Elwood also is somewhere on an island in the Pacific. He said it was a long ride in rough weather. I'm not sure about Morse but am guessing it's towards Rome. Here's luck to the three of you. Report in when you can. I'm going to give your dad some addresses, Fred. Maybe you can locate some of your East Jordan buddies over there. . . . . ASA BEAL, FRANCIS TOUCHSTONE and S Sgt. BILL INMAN all have the same APO. You can find those two guys, Bill, with Co. A, E.A.R. whose number is 99 more than your AAF Fighter Sq. Give it a try. Congratulations Bill on earning that Staff Sgt. rating. . . . I'm beginning to wonder if Corp. ORLANDO (Bugs) BLAIR has a one track mind. His recent visit to see his mom, and Helen, in Detroit would have gone unreported had not Hefen given us the dope. Shame on you Bugs for being so neglectful of your other buddies in the service. Tell us what's doing at Fort Ord. . . . . I have discovered that BOB WOOD is at Camp Gruber, Okl., where TY KEMP and GEO. WRIGHT are also located. You fellows can find Bob in Co. A of the 32nd Inf. Tng. Reg. Let's hear about it. . . . . Someone told me that ROD CARNEY has been doing a tour in the hospital at Ford Riley. I hope the report you are OK again and will be home soon is correct, Red. . . . . I know for sure that OSCAR MILLER, AL WALDEN and ERVIN MURPHY are with the Navy at Great Lakes but have not as yet heard about JIM HURLBERT, HARVEY BOWEN, FRANCIS RUSSELL, and BOB PRAY. Can anyone set us straight. . . . . I've discovered that through some error (probably mine) LELAND HICKOX has been left off the mailing list until now. I'm awfully sorry about that Leland. It was just an inexcuseable slip on my part. What's doing over there in Madison? . . . . . Sailor E. G. OLSTROM at the midshipmen's school in Chicago is a first times this week. How about writing in here, sailor, and thus telling your buddies what you are doing. . . . . I'm wondering how come MASON CLARK doesn't report in. He has been in transit to Texas but we still have no address. Hows Radar training coming Mason? . . . . Other fellows I can think of right quick who are behind in their correspondence are **Dewey Laisure, Cliff Dean, Bruce Woodcock, Douglas Hunt, Herschall Nowland, Smokey Antoine, Bruce Bartlett, Chet Bigelow, Stan Belezek, Eugene Monusko, Don LaPeer, Ronald Russell, Raymond and Albert Richardson, all of the Carneys, Joynts, Bennetts, Beyers, Cihaks, Denniss, Hitchcocks, Johnsons, Kraemers, Malpass's, Strehls, Trojaneks, Umlors,** and so on just to mention a few. That's just a gentle hint, fellows. I might hint harder next time. . . . . JACK ISAMAN and BUD STALEY have pulled out of Norfolk and are again back at Camp Pickett, or, on maneuvers thereabouts. CLYDE GREEN is also there having been shifted south from Pa. . . . . Little WILLIE HOWE must be making the grade in his flying training, as he keeps getting new assignments to advance spots. This time it's to Stroth's Field, out near Winfield, Kansas. . . . . JACK BOWMAN and his Bomber Group have been shifted to Charleston, South Carolina. Jack is a first gunner on a bomber and figures his whole outfit is pretty well polished up and ready to start mixing it for keeps. Be sure and keep us posted fellow. . . . . I hear that TOM St. CHARLES and LOU KAMRADT are just about now on their way home after winding up marine boot training at San Diego. I understand the wires were well loaded with funds to make it fellows. It will be good to see you and get a first hand report. . . . . LOUIS BUNKER has finished off his Cook and Baker Tng. and is back once more at Camp Stewart, Georgio with an AAA Bn. How do you like dishing up southern chow Louis? . . . . BILL STURGILL has taken unto himself a private room at a private residence in Oakland, Calif. along with a couple of other marines. He figures about five months more training will wind things up on this side for him. . . . . I certainly am dumb. Last week I was wondering what YD stood for. The answer, Yankee Division, sure makes me, and a couple of other guys I know, look bad. . . . . The question of who salutes who and what has me in a jam. I maintain the salute is to the uniform and what it represents, and not to the man inside. One soldier tried to tell me a soldier is required to salute an officer in civilian clothes if he recognizes him and knows him to be an officer. That isn't the way I learned it but I could be wrong. What is the answer? . . . . . The good word from VESTAL CLARK at Madison Bks., N. Y. is that he might make it home before Christmas. He apparently has been on a couple of cadres because he reports himself as being as physically fit as he has ever been in his life, and, able to lead his company of trainees in anything that comes along. He claims his outfit is the toughest bunch of medics he has ever seen. It will be good to get a first hand report when you make it home, Vestal. . . . . I was sorry to hear that FAY SHELDON has been holed up in a hospital for three weeks now with a misery in his belly. I hape you snap out of it right quick, Fay, and get back to the job of keeping even for your brother Ruben, as you guard those German prisoners. . . . . A direct report from BUCK FISHER carries the news that he landed in a spot he really thinks he will like., Camp Callen, Cal. with an AAA Bn. He is just starting with his basic but I have an idea the lad will make a grade A gunner on those big 90's they have out there. Thanks for writing, Buck, try it again. . . . GEORGE ROGERS reports in from somewhere in England to say he is getting along fine and hopes, before too long, to pay his respects at the grave of KEITH BARTLETT, as LESTER HURLBERT did before him. If you find Corp. DOROTHY CLARK, George. How about letting us in on what's doing. . . . . GEORGE WHALING on the Isle of Attu sent along a pretty swell poem which he wanted me to run. I think George was thinking of his wife as he wrote it for it does portray a very personal sentiment. For that reason, George, I'm going to leave it out. Your rhyme is excellent, your meter a bit rough. Send another along. Maybe I can use it. . . . . BARTON VANCE thinks he and the navy will get along fine. His reaction, "The first two weeks are pretty hard, then after that you can start holding your head up and give it to the new boots too," kind of tickled me. A lot of our lads have been boots, Barton. It's good to know you can take it. Try writing again and tell the other East Jordan lads at Great Lakes to try it too. . . . . RUSSELL CONWAY landed with the A. S.T.P. at Fort Benning. Thirteen weeks of basic, 12 weeks of school, 24 more weeks of school, then 36 more weeks after that will make him a finished civil engineer, providing of course, he gets good marks at the end of each one of those periods. I think the lad will make it and am glad for him that his I. Q. rating was high enough to make him eligible for such an intensive program of training. Russell says "hello" to JOHN SMITH, BUCK FISHER and BOB PRAY who were with him at Custer, to his particular pal, LELAND HICKOX, and to all the rest of his buddies in the service. . . . . BOB CROWELL says he is on the swing shift (4:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.) at advanced gunner's mate school, and, that the school is tough but liberty's plentiful. Keep us posted on what's doing on liberty Bob. . . . . Under date of Oct. 8th, ABE COHN acknowledged receipt of the addresses I sent along a while back. He thinks he just missed CHRIS BULOW who, as per Abe's guess, is moving up towards where the going is rough. He does think he can find the rest of the fellows though and is going to give it a real try right away. Let us know when you make contact, Abe. . . . . CLIFFORD AYRES is still feuding with FRANK CROWELL. Actually Cliff, I think Frank was just popping off when he made those cracks about the Navy. However, your defense of the Navy, and, all branches of Uncle Sam's fighting men is, in my estimation, a very able one. You say: "It is not anyone who can wear the uniform of the U. S. Navy. To us that uniform means something. It means we are in the best navy the world over. This is not a war between the marine corps, navy, army and coast guard, but, a war to insure our future security and freedom. So far the navy hasn't let anyone down, nor have the marines. I have met plenty of marines and Frank is the only one who has a chip on his shoulder. They are all good guys — my old pal and classmate, Frank, included. Let's quit this petty bickering and get to fighting." Miss King, or, whoever used to grade your EJHS themes would have given you A plus on that one, Cliff. Thanks for writing. Can you put up as able a defense, Frank? . . . . . We still have no further word on HARVEY HARRINGTON'S whereabouts. That we haven't heard is, to me, good news. I can also read additional hope into the word his parents just received to the effect that, three weeks after he was reported missing he was promoted to 1st Lt. It's tough to not know where, or how, he is, but we are all hoping and praying our Harvey will come back to us. I think our prayers will be answered.

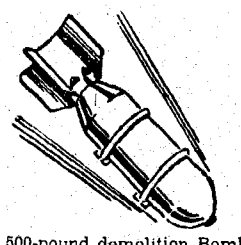
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And on that sober thought, friends, I'm signing off for another week. Keep your chins up and we will too. Until next week then it's as always, good luck and so long — Ed.

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## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

**American flyers** with the RAF are raining demolition bombs on Nazi cities today. These instruments of destruction so important in razing Nazi war plants, interrupting railroad transportation, and other war objectives, range now unto several tons.



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**Want ADS**
**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE**

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(If ordered with first insertion)
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Over 25 words, per word ..... ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — End-gate with license plate of trailer; between East Jordan and Legion Lodge on Six-mile lake. Lost last Friday.— Rev. R. E. BURK, phone 68; 310 Second St, East Jordan. 43-1

**WANTED**

WANTED — Men to cut wood on shares. Good Cutting.— CARL ELLSWORTH; 1½ miles west of South Arm Grange Hall, ½ mile north; R. 3, East Jordan. 43x2

WANTED — Trucking of all kinds. Reasonable charges. Prompt service. See DAN COBAUGH, Phone 89-M, First house south of County Garage, East Jordan. 39x5

**PERSONAL**

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c; Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. —GIDLEY & MAC, Druggist. 36x10

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Large round Dining Room Table, Cheap — MRS. ARNOLD SMITH, R. 3. 43-1

FOR SALE — Eight-weeks-old Pigs; Cheap— WALTER GOEBEL, R. 3, East Jordan. 43-1

FOR SALE — Potato Digger, practically new. Only used for 12 acres. —TONY ZOULEK, phone 118-F13, R. 2, East Jordan. 43x1

FOR SALE — Small Wood Heating Stove. In Fair Condition. — IRVIN REED, 1 block west of Nettleton's Corners, East Jordan. 43x1

FOR SALE — Circulator Heater. Barn 16x24; lumber practically new.— FRANK KISER, two miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth road. 43x2

PARCEL POST Address Labels. Nothing better for sending out those Holiday packages. Gummed. Twenty-five for 25c at THE HERALD office. 43z10

FOR SALE — Rhode Island Red Pullets. Young pigs. Good Spy Apples. Also Maple Syrup.— The WILBER SPIDLE Farm, R. 2, East Jordan. 43x2

FOR SALE — Black Cloth Winter Coat with silver fox collar, size 42. Majestic Radio — with Electric Radio - Phonograph Combination. 5 Radiators with water pipe and fittings. MRS. REBECCA SMITH, 302 Main St. 43x1

FOR SALE — Nice fat Spring Chickens to can —or Sunday dinner. Get yourself some of our nice ripe Chippewa's to put the gravy on. We satisfy particular people. BILL SHEPARD. 43x1

BECAUSE of inadequate housing facilities I am forced to offer for sale 125 Beautiful White Rock Pullets now laying from 200-egg R.O.P. Hens. JOHN SEILER, phone 243, East Jordan. 43x2


### Rebec-Sweet Post
AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

## PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

G. C. Ferris of the AAA was writing up farm allotments last week.

The 240 telephone line seems to be out of commission or else everybody is away from home.

Will Gaunt is getting along fine with his new house, has one side of the roof on.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm were both confined to their beds by illness all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and son Dannie of Jones Dist. were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newson and 3 daughters of Boyne Falls were callers at Orchard Hill, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, left for Ann Arbor, Wednesday a. m. where Mr. Crowell expects to have employment.

W. C. Howe of Overlook farm, supervisor of the milkweed floss harvest, reports the work progressing very nicely and there is a fine lot coming into East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnechick of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Perry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott at Maple Lawn farms.

There were 24 at the Star Sunday school in spite of the severe storm. In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler of East Jordan, Miss Dorothy McDonald conducted the session very nicely.

Mr. Oza Thornburg, who is employed on the cement boat out of Petoskey, returned to his job Friday after spending some time with his sister who keeps house for him and his children in Mountain Dist.

Fred Earl of Detroit, and his mother, Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City were calling on the Robert Myers and Will Gaunt families on the Peninsula several times last week. Fred Earl returned to Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Wednesday evening with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm. The occasion was Mrs. Lacroix's and Miss Beryl Bennett's birthday anniversaries. Thursday was Miss Beverly Bennett's birthday. They spent a very pleasant evenng and had ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles Wm. of Royal Oak motored up Thursday and brought her father, Mr. C. A. crane home to Cedar Lodge. He had been at Royal Oak since Monday. Mrs. Little and son will return to Royal Oak, Monday. Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm stayed with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Silo filling is completed after having three weeks of perfect dry weather to do the job. Rain came Wednesday and Thursday, nice weather Friday, but Saturday morning our first snow came and acquired blizzard proportions Saturday and Sunday with continuous snowfall but no ice. There is still a large acreage of potatoes in the ground. The fire hazard which has existed for some time is entirely wiped out for this fall.

## SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mrs. Archie Murphy visited her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Papinau of Boyne City whom she hasn't seen for nearly four years.

The South Arm Extension Club met Thursday, October 21, with Mrs. Mary Lord. Pot luck dinner and a very entertaining lesson was enjoyed by all present. The leaders this year are Mrs. Alma Hart and Mrs. Lulu Clark.

Mrs. Archie Murphy was a business caller at Boyne City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith who purchased the Harrison Ranney farm recently moved in from Bancroft, Michigan. They have been reparing and decorating the house and putting new roofs on the other buildings.

Arnold Smith has the new addition of his barn nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hart received word that their son, Floyd is now stationed in London, England.

Several of our neighbors attended the Auction Sale near Ellsworth on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer received word Friday, Oct. 15 that their son Peter Jr., was killed in action. The neighbors and friends of this community extend their greatest sympathy to the family.

Hugh Graham spent a few days from his work near Detroit with his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays are the proud parents of a new son. Mrs. Hays is a sister of Mrs. Arnold Smith of this community.

Mrs. Walter Goebel and son were business callers in Boyne City Monday.

Mrs. Goebel sent a lovely box of goodies to her son, Howard who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.






## JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Registration for war ration book 4 at the Settlement School House Thursday, October 28, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Miss Alice Pinney was home over the week end. Alice teaches school near Midland.

George Etcher and Tom Kiser were business callers at Boyne City, Friday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland were Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and boys, Tom and Ted.

Mrs. Allison Pinney is staying with Mrs. Ashton during the rest of the beet and carrot canning season.

Joe Etcher of Boyne City called on his dad, George Etcher, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Queen are the proud parents of a baby girl, who will answer to the name of Nancy Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Queen live on the Barnett farm on the fair ground road.

## MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlsen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilsen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Detleff of Detroit visited the formers brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detleff the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield motored to Petoskey Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Lela Orvis and Margie Nachazel called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper Sunday.

Elmer Murray of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Thomas of East Jordan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Saturday.

For a night of fun and frolic attend our masquerade dance at Rock Elm Grange Hall, October 30. Cider and fried cakes will be served.

## VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

The Vance District Community Farm Bureau Group held their regular monthly meeting. Tuesday, evening, October 12. at the home of Andrew and Morenus Fisher. After the meeting and discussion a pot luck lunch was served.

Miss Doris VanDeventer spent Tuesday evening with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett.

Miss Leona VanDeventer spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett.

Miss Arlene Van Deventer visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett Thursday night.

Sgt. Bill Bennett who is stationed at Glendale, California will be home on furlough in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family Saturday night.

Miss Eloise Bunker spent the week end with Alice McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and son, Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Louis and son, Elwood were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

We sure have a lot of snow up here in the Vance District for the ground is covered with it.

Miss Jane Ellen and Patricia Vance were home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and son over the week end.

Mrs. Archie Graham has been on the sick list the past week.

### Mennonte Brethren in Christ
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service ..... 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

### Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 12:00 m.
Evening Service ..... 8:00 p. m.

### Seventh-day Adventist Church
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

### L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Olie Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

### Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.


We Print Everything But Dollar Bills


## LOOKING BACKWARD
From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

**October 24, 1903**

There is a half-column article on the first page, reminiscent of the way editors used to "speak out in meetin" in those days. The Board of Supervisors were in session and the question of the county printing was on the fire.

It seems that Willard A. Smith, editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, had a good friend on the Board, one J. Price, who was able to swing the plum into Mr. Smith's lap. A portion of this article reads as follows: "There was another session of the Board Thursday evening and Price exhibited his "dean," the editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, on whom he had secured an option for $75.00.

The Herald was informed of Smith's perfidy Thursday afternoon and after a telephonic conference with the other publishers of the county sent in an offer to publish the proceedings of the Board and the financial statement in the Courier, Citizen, Leader, Enterprise, and Herald for $50.00. The two propositions were read and the "dean(?)" made a few rambling remarks about breaking into houses and stealing silverware, after which the Board voted to buy Mr. Price's monstrosity even if they did squander $25 of the people's money in doing it. In justice to Supervisors Wm. Mears, Geo. S. Crakes, and Wm. D. Gallagher we will say that they voted against the proposition and in this they receive the approval of every honest citizen. And now it seems that Smith isn't a 'dean' at all but just a third rate Judas and worthy of the hearty contempt of every person who values a man who is true to his manhood and to his agreements either verbal or written."

Joe Maddock sprained an ankle in the U. of M. — Indiana football game Saturday but was able to be in the mid-week game Wednesday with the Ferris Institute and aided materially in defeating them 88 to 0.

Messrs. Foote and Tillotson have received their new wagons for use on the rural free delivery routes.

J. H. Milford was elected school examiner for the full term at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last week. L. C. Madison was re-elected and Wm. Mears of Boyne Falls was elected Superintendents of the Poor.

A. E. Bartlett is now meat cutter in the Sherman & Son's market.

Ellis Malpass has entered Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

M. A. McHale and daughter, Anna, returned Saturday evening from Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Miss Rachel Trimble, who has been in St. Ignace for several months, returned home the first of the week.

Dr. M. C. Orser, the new dentist, arrived with his family from St. Ignace and they are occupying an apartment in the LaLonde Block.

Archie Meisner has taken charge of a store at Cecil Bay. Joe Cummins takes his place in the grocery department of the Lumber Co's store.

John Nelson has gone to Colorado for his health. The family will remain temporarily with relatives in Whitehall.

A. M. Ashley, State Manager for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., came up from Grand Rapids and presented Mrs. Lena M. Carson with a draft for $1,000.00, amount of policy held in his company by her husband, the late William K. Carson.

Mrs. Henry Sheldon, who has been an invalid for many months, fell from her chair while being wheeled to visit a neighbor Wednesday evening, sustaining a broken shoulder and other injuries.

Otto Moyer, formerly with the Kalkaska band, and one of the best baritone players in the State, has been employed as leader and instructor of the East Jordan Military Band, commencing his duties this week.

L. M. Porter & Son has bought the H. C. Holmes stock of groceries and bazaar goods and took possession the first of the week.

J. J. Votruba and Ashland Bowen have bought the Hayner meat market on State Street. "Articles of Incorporation for the East Jordan Board of Trade were filed Monday with the Secretary of State.

** ** **

**October 25, 1913**

Fred Miner has sold his stock and good will in the Temple Cafe to Frank Phillips. Mrs. Phillips and son, Charles, will be in charge of the cafe.

William Howe of the Overlook Fruit and Poultry Farm south of the Ironton ferry and Miss Henry of Boyne Falls were married at the latter place Oct. 9th. by the Rev. William Shepherd.

Frank Addis has sold his farm west of the city to Clark Barrie and LeRoy Blair.

Stumps are being blasted out and a general clearing up is in progress on Madison Avenue and Division Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robertson have rented their home to John Severance of Gaylord and have gone to Florida for the winter.

The petitions filed with the Board of Supervisors for an election on the question of Local Option were defective so the question will have to go over for another year.

** ** **

**October 19, 1923**

Because of the prevalence of diphtheria and streptococcus infection a quarantine was ordered, in effect from the 15th to the 21st of October. There had been eight cases of the former and fifty of the latter, with three deaths. The order affected the schools, churches, lodges, theatre and library.

There doesn't seem to be any item of interest in the news column but I noticed an advertisement in large type signed by Ira Bartlett and Ira was mad, clear though. Here it is:) "$50. Reward. Will be paid to any person giving information which lead to the arrest and conviction of person or persons entering my apiary on Deer Creek on or about Sunday, Oct. 7th, and taking combs from four colonies of bees.

These combs may have been taken to place in colonies of the theif lacking sufficient feed for winter, or for table use. If you know any family serving bulk honey on the table — the information may be worth $50.00 to you.

A thief is of the very lowest type of person, are lazy and shiftless and a menace to any community. If they will rob me they will rob you if they get a chance and it is your duty to assist in ridding the community of these low down skunks."

Did you get them, Ira?

## Church News

### Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

### St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
### St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

**East Jordan**
October 17 and 31 — Mass at 10 a. m.
October 10 and 24 — Mass at 8 a. m.
**Settlement**
October 17 and 31 — Mass at 8 a. m.
October 10 and 24 — Mass at 10 a. m.

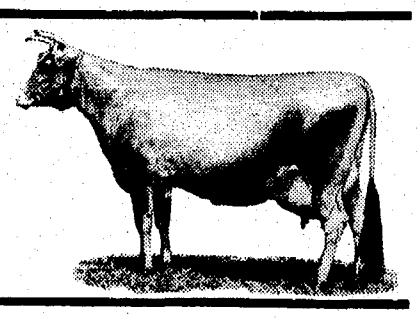

# AUCTION

## Saturday, Oct. 30, 2 p. m.

2½ Miles East of East Jordan. First House on Right, Past Catholic Cemetery.

### LIVESTOCK
★ ★ ★

Gelding grade Bay "Dick" 1200, age 13
Jersey Cow, brown, 800 lbs., age 9
Durham Cow, Red, age 7
Heifer Calf, Red Durham, 8 mo. old.



## FARM MACHINERY

**CULTIVATOR**
JOHN DEERE — ONE HORSE

**SEPERATOR**
DeLAVAL, No. 12

**Spring Tooth Drag**

**Double Harness**

**Wagon, steel wheel**

**Plow, Oliver No. 43**

**Hay, 8 ton**

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

# WILLIAM CORNELL

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer — HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

# Local Events

Mrs. Colin Summerville is spending some time with Detroit friends.

Miss Agatha Ranney is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Donald Johnson is visiting her husband, who is employed in Detroit.

Mrs. Milan Greeman is a medical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were Sunday visitors of the former's mother at Alden.

Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., underwent an appendectomy at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, first of the week.

Betty Hickox spent the week end from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Gerald Simmons and daughter, Connie, have returned to Pontiac after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Louis Miller, who is employed at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, first of the week.

Mrs. Alena Prevo with children of South Arm leave this Saturday for Pickford, Upper Peninsula, where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler and son, Tommy, of Lincoln Park were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Laura Malpass, Tuesday, October 26. Mabel Secord in charge of musical program. Hostesses, Eva Pray, Helen Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughter returned to Mecosta, Sunday, where the former teaches in the public schools, after spending two weeks potato digging vacation in East Jordan.

Hard to get Hardware, Stoves, Furniture, Farm Machinery, cutting boxcars and trucks and parts for sale on es, wood cutting supplies, roofing. easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaha received word last week that their nephew, Jack Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wood, had arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

I will pay you cash for your car. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Ray E. Ruotsala is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba. She just returned from Temple, Texas, where she visited her brother, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter, Joan, of Lansing were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard. Mrs. Max Bader and daughter Susan of New Hudson also spent the week end here.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the Palmiter building, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 & 6. Anyone having clothing, furniture or other donations, leave with L. C. Swafford at the Lumber Co. yard Office. adv.

Miss Helen Darbee returned to her work in Plymouth last week, Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and her brother, Howard and family. Ensign Ruth Darbee, who is located at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethseda. Md., also visited her parents last week returning to Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Mrs. Vesta Cihak is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Max Damoth is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Kaake was week end guest of friends and relatives in Traverse City.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of George Miller home Thursday, Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kiaser of Kewadin were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and family.

Miss Josephine Cihak has returned to Chicago after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Hulburt.

Russell D. King of Kalamazoo and George Oatley of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway this week.

A son, Richard Cortland, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, October 16.

Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and daughters, Betty Ann and Mary Jane spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway of Three Rivers, formerly of East Jordan, is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey.

The October meeting of the W.C. T. U. will meet Monday evening, October 25, with Mrs. Jess Robinson. Visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkman have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting the latters sister, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Miss Barbara Bader returned to her work at Ionia, Sunday, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Wm. Tunison and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist of Flint were Sunday guests at the home of the latters aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernol Lapeer with children of Ludington are here for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter, Diane, of Lansing were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Sr.

Mrs. Edd Hosler is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emmaline Hosler. The former's husband has gone to Birmingham where he has employment.

We have a special line of dresses for misses and small women with the longed sleeves for fall and winter, also wool and part wool suits at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Those from East Jordan to attend the W.T.C.U. Annual Convention of the lower Eleventh District at Kalkaska, Wednesday, October 13, were:— Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. Percy Penfold, Mrs. Vernon Vance, and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

Mrs. Alice Smatts returned from Grand Rapids, Friday, where she attended the 7th Annual Session of the Grand Chapter of Michigan O.E.S. as delegate from Mark Chapter O. E. E. East Jordan. Mrs. William Shepard and Mrs. Mabel Secord also attended the session.

## A. A. A. Fertilizer Available To Farmers Of Charlevoix County

Farmers can still get A.A.A. fertilizer to make their 1943 farm payments as the program year has been extended from September 30 to December 1943. There will be a car of fertilizer in East Jordan soon and farmers who wish to make their payments should contact Lawrence Addis or the A.A.A. office in Boyne City at once as this fertilizer must be taken from the car or farmer will have to pay the handling charges.

A.A.A. Co. Comm.

### MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

This year the freshman class are selling magazine subscriptions to buy an electric score board for the school. Those wishing to suscribe, new or renewal, please phone the school and a freshman will call on you. Please help us!

### FEWER MARRIAGES

Fewer marriages may be recorded in Michigan this year than in any like period since 1939, according to state health department figures. June marriages, this year, fell below five thousand for the first time since 1938. the total having been 4,910.

All-time high in Michigan marriages was registered last year, a total of 51,585. On the basis of six-month figures, this year, the 1943 total will drop below 40,000. In the first six months, this year, 19,881 marriages were recorded.

Decline in marriages this year is believed to reflect the steady transfer to military services of men from civil life.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

**Holy Stone**

Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and the United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as clean and as healthy as circumstances will permit.



"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick and span.

Buy **War Bonds** and more **War Bonds** and you know that you are sharing in the effort that will free the world from war lord domination.

*U. S. Treasury Department*

## Theory Proved

By BARBARA BENEDICT

Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

EDNA MAE saw at once that the boy with Mel Fairfield, whom she had known since childhood, was new and different from any of the young men in Robinsdale. Not looking at them, she crossed the street, appearing to be interested in a store window, and almost collided with the pair.

"Why, hello, Mel!" she exclaimed with nicely gauged astonishment. "How are you, darling!" Which took Mel quite by surprise, because previously Edna Mae had always passed him by with a smile and a nod and a casual remark about the weather. Then he saw her glance at Ned Greer, and he understood.

"Hello, Edna Mae," he said. "This is Mr. Greer. Ned Greer) a song writer. Ned, this is Edna Mae Rogers."

Edna Mae beamed. "Why, how do you do, Mr. Greer. I've heard so much about you."

"Hello," said Ned. He didn't lift his hat, or even look pleased.

**But Ned Greer attracted her, captivated her interest. She thought of him practically all the rest of the day and when that evening he called her on the telephone and asked her out to dinner, she accepted almost too eagerly. Later she excused her eagerness by telling herself he had regretted the incident of the morning and wanted to make amends. Edna Mae dearly loved to listen to men making amends.**

But after Ned Greer arrived she changed her mind. Entering the elevator, she had to follow him, and when he accidentally allowed the door of the taxi to swing against her shin, he didn't apologize or even appear sorry. All of which increased Edna Mae's annoyance and stirred inside of her a resolve to teach this impudent young man a lesson.

She employed a dozen methods of humiliating him, all of which failed. Ned Greer ignored her direct thrusts, wasn't at all bothered by her own discourtesies, and continued on placidly in the manner which had characterized him as different at the start.

And so at last, in desperation, Edna Mae decided to resort to the age-old method. She would lead him on, and, when eventually he was hopelessly in the mire of unreasoning love, she would have her revenge. And to this end she dedicated her energy and skill and daily routine.

It took time, much longer than Edna Mae had anticipated. She was used to having men propose to her after a half dozen meetings. But with Ned Greer it was different. A year passed and his interest seemed to reach a peak of 70 degrees and stay there. Edna Mae became panicky. She cast about for new devices, was, in fact, on the verge of changing her campaign, when, wholly without warning, Ned Greer proposed.

His exact words were: "Edna Mae, you and I seem pretty well suited to each other, seem to get along — despite everything — and I think it would be a darn good idea if we got married."

And so she agreed to marry Ned Greer, and Ned kissed her and said, "That's fine. I'll bet we'll be happy together."

But Edna Mae was adamant in her resolve, and so she married Ned Greer. They went to live in a studio apartment, which had a great big, airy room with a piano, where Ned wrote his songs. He was already pretty famous, and Edna Mae, secretly, couldn't help feeling a little proud of him.

Edna Mae was a little puzzled about it all. She couldn't understand her contentment and happiness. She went around feeling annoyed half the time because the desire to leave Ned hadn't asserted itself. She assured herself that the reason for this was because she hadn't achieved her resolve to teach Ned a lesson.

Then one night Ned came home looking very sad. "Poor Mel," he said. "I warned the big ape before he married Alma that his theory was all wrong. But he wouldn't listen to me, and now Alma's gone to Reno."

"Theory?" said Edna Mae. "Whatever do you mean, theory?"

"Why," said Ned, "about how to treat women and make love to them. You see, Mel believes that when you're courting a woman you should put her on a pedestal, lead her to believe she's somebody much more important than she is. Well, that's wrong, because it's too hard getting her down off the pedestal after marriage. I mean, after marriage a man begins treating his wife like a human being; he shatters her illusions about herself and about him and it makes her miserable."

Edna Mae's mouth opened in wonder. "You mean, that's the way you felt about me?"

"Why sure. I've treated you just the same since we've been married as I did before, haven't I?"

"Better," said Edna Mae.

**"Of course," said Ned. "I didn't want you to have any false impressions, so I tried to act as a husband would act. Therefore I haven't changed and you haven't been disappointed." He grinned. "You were the same. You were pretty nasty at times, for which I was glad, because I knew that after marriage you might improve, or at least not get worse. I was satisfied."**

### MORE THAN LIKELY

A member of a visiting British mission was being shown the sights of Boston. Not wishing to mention the Revolutionary war in the presence of our ally, his host merely pointed out of the car window at one towering monument and said: "Bunker Hill"

"Who was Mr. Bunker," inquired his guest, "and why did they name the hill after him?"

The host was still diffident. "That's where General Warren fell," he explained.

"Oh, yes," replied the guest, measuring the shaft with his eye. "Killed him, of course?"

### In Reverse

When the farmer had helped the airman to disentangle himself from the mess of cordage and fabric, he remarked:

"You must be very brave to come down in that parachute in a gale like this."

With a snort, the airman pulled the last rope loose from his feet.

"I didn't come down in this parachute," he said coldly; "I went up in this tent."

### Armistice

During her employer's golden wedding celebration a Negro servant who had been with the family about 40 years wanted to add her felicitations to those that had come by wire, telephone, letter, and by personal call.

The opportunity came while she was preparing the dinner, when she said: "Well, all I have to say is dat dey sho' has fought a good fight."

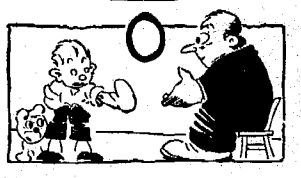
### Stuck With It

The divorce case had lasted several days, and the plaintiff was being cross-examined.

"How many children have you?" demanded the barrister, who had already been supplied with the information.

"She had four when your cross-examination began three days ago," interpolated the judge.

### TO BLUSH UNSEEN



"Say, Pa, what is an unknown celebrity?"

"An unknown celebrity, my son, is a pugilist who does all his talking in the ring."

### Which Is Which?

"I get wonderful recipes over the radio," gushed the bride who was entertaining her family for the first time. "I got one for Egyptian stew and one for a never-fail stain remover this morning."

"Which is this," asked little Willie, tasting the stew with which he had been just been served.

### Don't Look Now

Customer (severely)—Do you sell diseased meat here?

Butcher (blandly)—Worse than that.

Customer (excitedly) — Heavens! How can that be possible?

Butcher (confidentially) — The meat I sell is dead—absolutely dead.

### Demonstrated

The hope of the family returned from his first day's work at a munitions factory with fingers bandaged.

"Ho, Bert," said his father, "how's this?"

"Well," said the bright one, "the foreman said the machine was foolproof, but I soon showed him."

### Terpsichorean

On Willie's return from his first dancing class, his mother asked: "Well, Willie, how do you like your dancing lesson?"

"Oh," he replied, "it's easy. All you have to do is turn round and keep wiping your feet."

### TO THE QUICK



"You were engaged to a manicurist, I believe."

"Yes—and I got trimmed."

### Tribute

The maiden walked so gracefully
No rival could disparage.
She would not ride, but chose to walk,
She had so fine a carriage.

### He'll Try It

Nobbs—So you are undertaking to keep bees during the emergency?

Farmer—Yes, I don't want to miss anything, and I've been stung every other way I know of.

### Just Fussy?

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."

"I never thought much of the pin test. Try him with an umbrella!"

### Slide, Kelly

When you have a base hit made
Don't linger on the line;
Steal to second, dive for third,
And your finish will be fine.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

At Green Bay, oldest settlement in Wisconsin, there is a heroic statue depicting an Indian, a missionary and an explorer. Nicolet, Perrot, Marquette, Joliet and Black Bird, a Sauk Chief, are all remembered.

Spirit of Northwest



Many people from distant lands live at peace here in America making it a better place to live. Read for yourself what Naziism has meant for Norway, Denmark, Holland, Greece.

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# See Here, Private Hargrove!

## by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE



**THE STORY SO FAR:** Private Marion Hargrove, a newspaper man before his induction into the army, has been receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has gone through the "hardest" weeks of his army career and has been classified as a cook. In addition, he has spent a considerable share of his spare time on KP duty. He is familiar with the finer points of "goldbricking" and "shooting the breeze." He has mastered most of the army slang expressions and has rather completely adjusted himself to training camp routine. As we pick up the story Private Hargrove and some of his buddies are having supper and are about to hand the mess sergeant his share of the day's abuse.

### CHAPTER XII

Orville D. Pope, Mess Sergeant of Headquarters Battery and master of all he surveys (so long as he stays in the kitchen), strolled past our table like a happy night-club owner inspecting his saloon.

Photographer Bushemi lifted a forkful of creamed potatoes to his mouth, made a sour face and inserted the potatoes as if they were seasoned with liniment. Don Bishop, the public relations reporter who sometimes shows a streak of sheer sanity, lifted his coffee, held his nose and drank it.

"Sergeant Pope," I said in a small voice, "earlier in the course of this supper I told you that I had never tasted anything harder or drier than the bread you served us tonight. I want to take that back, Pope. When I said that, I hadn't tasted your peanut butter."

"You're the only ones I ever hear griping about the chow in this battery," said Pope. "You're the only ones I ever have trouble with. You three and Mulvehill. If I'll pay for your food, won't you please take all your meals at the Service Club?"

"Let's leave Mulvehill's name out of this," I said. "Poor, poor, old Mulvehill. We knew him well. He was a good boy, was the Lieuthomas."

"I noticed the place is so quiet tonight that you can even hear Bushemi eating his celery," said the sergeant. "Where is your dear friend Mulvehill, the bum?"

"You have run him over the hill," said Bishop. "Your food and your mess hall and your brutishly foul mouth have driven him away. He has deserted from the Army and his guilt is upon your hands."

"You know the one thing that's missing from this meal—the one thing that would make it perfect?" asked Bushemi.

"Ice cream?" asked the mess sergeant.

"Chloroform," said Bushemi.

Pope slapped his forehead mightily. "Why couldn't I have been a dud-picker, a horse valet, a suicide submarineman — anything but a mess sergeant? Where is Mulvehill?" He wrinkled his forehead. "Say! He wasn't here at breakfast either."

"Nor lunch," said Bishop. "Nor supper, nor lunch, nor breakfast yesterday."

"He has gone over the hill," I said, gloomily. "He has deserted."

"Let's see," said the sergeant. "He wasn't here all day today and he didn't come in yesterday and he didn't show up for supper the night before last. Is he sick?"

"He would have been," said Bishop, "if he hadn't got a decent meal soon."

"I can remember Mulvehill just like he was right here with us even now," I said. "He was a fine, noble, sensitive lad. He had a beautiful career before him in the Army. Fate can ruin any of us by tossing in the tiniest little monkey wrench—or the toughest little biscuit. I hated to see Mulvehill go over the hill."

"Cut the clowning," the sergeant wailed, convinced at last that Mulvehill had flown. "You can't make me think that he left because of my food. Where is he?"

"That," sighed Bishop, "is what the War Department would like to know."

Pope began drumming unconsciously on the table. "I know my food is as good as any in the Center. That ain't it. Did he take offense at something I said to him and start eating at the Service Club?"

Acton Dennington Hawkins the Third, chief cook, passed by. "Where's your friend Mulvehill?" he asked us.

"Oh," said Bushemi, forgetting the play, "Mulvehill's on furlough."

The mess sergeant rose with a roar. "The day shall come!" he screamed. "You'll all be on KP one of these days! Oh, will you suffer and will I enjoy myself! Finish your supper and get out of my mess hall! Get out! GET OUT!"

—■—

"As if I didn't have enough trouble on my hands with payday," said Top Sergeant Tate, "now I have to be exposed to the sight of you. Be brief."

"Sergeant," I began, "when I hear people say a soldier can't live on the pay he makes, I'd like to show them myself as a living proof that he can."

"Quit beating your gums," he said, "and get to the point. You didn't come in here to compliment the Army on its pay. And take your cap off when you're in the orderly room."

"I didn't come to compliment nobody nor nothing," I said, laying my cap on the corner of his desk. "I just came in to see if the War Department is mad at me. They haven't given me a cent of salary since the first of October."

"What in the sweet name of heaven are you talking about?" the top kick hooted, handing me back the cap. "We've had two regular paydays, including the one today. And we've had two supplementary payrolls for people who missed the regular paydays."

"Mind you," I put in, "I'm not complaining. I eat regularly and I have a roof over my head. I can get haircuts and movie tickets and cigarettes and shoe polish on credit, but I certainly would like a little cash spending money from time to time."

"Well," he groaned, slapping his desk wearily, "here we go again, Hargrove, the boy who makes a top kick's life exciting! Hargrove the hopeless—the sloppy bunk on inspection day, the soap in the soup, the thorn in the side. Hargrove, the boy who can take the simplest problem and reduce it to its most confusing form. Now let's start at the beginning and take the whole thing slowly. You haven't been paid since October first. How come?"

"That was because when the November first payday came around, I had just got here. I signed the October payroll in my old battery."

"All right," he said patiently, counting off a finger. "That's one payday. That brings us up to November tenth, the day of the supplementary payroll, when you should have got the pay you missed on the first. Did you sign the supplementary payroll for that occasion?"

"Yes, sir," I insisted. "Then when the supplementary payday came around, something happened. Or to be more correct, nothing happened. I still didn't get paid."

"That's two paydays you missed," the sergeant sighed. "I will check into the second later. Now—what about today's pay?"

"I missed out on that one too. The battery commander couldn't find my signature on the payroll."

He patted me on both shoulders, a little heavily, and I cowered. "Wait just a minute, Private Hargrove," he said sweetly. "Let sargie-wargie see what he can find out about the nasty old payroll."

He returned in a few minutes, frowning wearily. "Private Hargrove," he sighed, "dear Private Hargrove! You didn't draw your pay on the tenth of November because you weren't here on the tenth! You were on furlough! And you didn't sign the payroll for today because you were on furlough while it was being signed. Your modest pay



**"Wait just a minute, Private Hargrove," he said sweetly, "Let sargie-wargie see what he can find out about our nasty payroll."**

for October has been in the battery safe for three weeks, just waiting for you to get around to picking it up."

He took a small envelope from behind his back. "Twenty-one dollars for services rendered through the month of October. Harrumph! Minus two-forty for theater tickets, minus a dollar for haircuts, minus seven dollars for canteen checks. Private Hargrove, I present to you your October wages—ten dollars and sixty cents!"

I took the money, looked at it tenderly, and crammed it into my pocket.

—■—

Winter, at last, is upon us, in the rear ranks, the surest indication is to be found in reveille.

All through the late summer and the fall, we hopped out of bed as soon as the whistle blew. Now we crawl grumblingly out when the sergeant puts the whistle to his lips for a "fall out!" blast. Since it is still dark when we stand reveille, and since we are aided occasionally by a heaven-sent fog, there are many saviors of democracy who slip on merely a pair of shoes (partially laced), a pair of trousers, and a field jacket. The field jacket, when buttoned all the way to the collar, hides the absence of shirt and tie —and the sergeant is none the wiser.

In Headquarters Battery, the process of getting up in the morning has sunk into a rut of repetition. It's the same procedure every morning.

Sergeant Roughton, platoon leader, toots his brass at six o'clock and a few energetic soldiers at the other end of the squadroom rise and begin the morning with sickeningly cheerful horseplay. They yank the covers off their neighbors. The neighbors yank the covers back on.

Private First Class Bishop, unofficial guardian of the public relations staff, rises from his bunk which is next to mine. "Hargrove! Bushemi! Get up! Salute the morn!" Then he yells down the length of the squadroom to the bed of Private First Class Thomas ("Thoss") Mulvehill.

Mulvehill, every morning, has already been forcibly ejected from his bed by his wild neighbors. He is, by this time, sitting on the edge of his bunk, with his great head sunk between his knees and his fingers fumbling with his shoelaces. In a thick and fiery Irish brogue, he is berating whatever forces of destiny put him in this mad corner of the squadroom.

I stick a cautious toe out from under the covers. The outer air isn't cold but, then again, it isn't warm. I roll over and look at the next



**"Git out of there or I'll dump you out."**

bunk, where Private Bushemi is snoring gently. I roll back, get comfortable, and pull the cover over my head.

"Hargrove!" roars Bishop "Get your lazy bones out of bed! It's five after six!"

"Call me at ten after six," I mutter. "Better still just sing out when my name is called at reveille."

Private Bishop reaches over suddenly and rips the blankets from the bunk. I rise, cursing him soundly. Private Bushemi is still sleeping, with a sweet and childish smile on his face. I lift a foot and give him a firm shove in the posterior.

"Git out of there, you blankerty blanked dash-dash, shiftless, good-for-nothing bum!" I shout, giving him two or three more shoves. "Git out of there or I'll dump you out!"

I reach over and grab the edge of Bushemi's bunk. I joggle it slightly to give the impression that I am just about to overturn the bunk. Bushemi bounces out of bed, swinging wildly. "You're going to get funny just one morning too often, and I'm going to beat the eternal perdition out of both of you. It's getting to the point where it ain't funny." Then he begins mumbling aimlessly under his breath as he steps into his trousers.

Somehow, we manage to get into the second shoe just as the whistle blows to call us outside. We shiver in the dark cold as section leaders call the roll, mostly from memory. The second section of the first platoon is always the last to finish roll call. We stand there listening, "P-o-g-g-i!" "Hyoh!" "Pulver!" "Here!" and then the piece de resistence: "Peacock!" Always the answer comes in the same way—an unbelievably deep bass, long-drawn-out and rumbling: "Heeeeeeere!" The second platoon snickers and titters, just as it did the day before, and the top kick shouts, "Dismissed!"

Bushemi heads straight back for his bunk. "Call me at chowtime, will you?"

—■—

Bill, a friend of Bushemi's and mine in Charlotte, drives a street bus. Before he began his service as a driver, he served a hitch in the Army. Like all ex-service men, he's ready to drop everything and just shoot the breeze any time the conversation turns to the Army.

"There was a young first-class private got on my bus last week," he told me, "and he sat in the long seat behind me, so we got started talking. Well, I thought I'd snow him under, telling him about the time I was in the Army. So, just to start the ball rolling and get the talk turned to the Army, I asked him how long he'd been in.

" 'Oh, I've been in for well over eight months,' he said, like he was just starting his thirtieth year of service. Then he started wiping his sleeves so I'd *be sure* to notice his private-first-class stripe.

"I thought I'd let him blow off about his stripe, so I asked him, 'Say, what does that stripe stand for?'

" 'Oh, that,' he said, as much as to say aw-shucks-that-ain't-nothing. That just means I'm a sergeant.'

" 'Is that right?' I asked him, looking sort of widemouthed at him.

" 'Yessir,' he said, real casual, 'in the Army only eight months and I've already been made sergeant.'

" 'Well, tell me,' I said, 'what grade of sergeant are you? I've seen some sergeants have three stripes and then I've seen them have as many as six. How come that?'

(TO BE CONTINUED)






**There's a right and a wrong way to carve a lamb roast! If you want to get the most out of your meat, place the shank bone to the right of the carver, the thick, meaty section to the right of the platter.**

## Plan Long Career, Much Variety for Leg o' Lamb Roast

If you plan a long and much-varied career for your roasts, you will not only have delicious meals from them but you will work a wonderful saving on points.

Take a roast leg of lamb, for instance. If you have it on Sunday baked in all its glory to a nice golden brown, you can still have meat on Monday by creaming the leftovers and serving in a noodle ring, and then again on Tuesday with vegetables as a salad. Yes, there you have three deliciously different ways of serving from just one cut of meat. A wonderful point-stretcher? Yes, indeed!



Don't be scared of the leftovers when you chart your course ahead. Giving the roast this three-way career makes it an economical purchase even for smaller families.

Proper cooking prevents excess shrinkage. Proper carving will avoid needless waste. A slow oven is best for roasting to prevent shrinkage.

**Roast Leg of Lamb.**

Do not remove fell. Put leg, skin side up on a rack in roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. If using a meat thermometer, make an incision into the roast, and insert center of thermometer so bulb reaches center of roast and does not rest on either bone or fat. Place roast uncovered into a slow oven (300 degrees) until done. Three to 3½ hours is the time limit required. If a thermometer is used, the meat is done to medium when it registers 175 degrees F. or well done when the thermometer registers 180 degrees F. When serving, garnish pear halves, centers filled with mint jelly and leaf.

**How to Carve Lamb.**

The leg of lamb should be placed before the carver so that the shank bone is to his right, and the thick, meaty section to the right side of the platter. Different roasts will not always have the same surface uppermost because of the different right and left legs. This, however, does not affect the method of carving.

Insert the carving fork firmly in the large end of the leg and carve two or three lengthwise slices from the near thin side. Turn the roast so that it rests on the surface just cut. The shank bone now points up from the platter. Insert the fork in the left of the roast. Starting at the shank end, slice down to the leg bone. Parallel slices may be made until the stitch bone is reached. One-quarter to three-eighths of an inch is a desirable thickness. With the fork still in place, run the knife along the leg bone releasing all the slices.

Is there lamb leftover from Sunday? Cut up the remainder of the lamb in cubes and serve it thus:

**Creamed Lamb and Peas in Noodle Ring.**
**(Serves 6)**

**Noodle Ring:** Cook 8-ounce package of wide noodles as directed on package, drain and rinse. Combine with 4 tablespoons melted butter or substitute and put in greased 1-quart ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water for 10 minutes.

**Lynn Says:**

**Cabbage is King!** Cabbage is an important source of vitamin C, and is best served raw to provide roughage in the diet. Serve it shredded with the following combinations:

Grated raw carrots, onion, minced, cooked dressing.

Chopped cucumber pickles, diced celery, dressing.

Diced apples, raisins, dressing.

Pineapple, dressing.

Grated raw beets, parsley, dressing.

Diced celery, apples, chopped nuts, whipped cream flavored with sugar and vanilla.

Chopped cabbage, tomatoes, onion.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**

Melon Ball Cocktail
*Roast Leg of Lamb with Pear-Mint Jelly Garnish
Roast Potatoes Gravy
Green Peas Rolls
Lettuce with French Dressing
Apricot Whip Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

**Creamed Lamb and Peas:**

**3 cups cooked, diced lamb**
**1 medium onion, sliced**
**3 tablespoons butter**
**2 cups leftover gravy**
**½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
**Salt and pepper to taste**
**½ cup cooked peas**
**3 green pepper rings, cut in half**
**6 slices pineapple**

Saute sliced onion in butter until tender, add gravy and season with Worcestershire sauce. Add meat and peas. Cook slowly until heated through, add salt and pepper. Unmold noodle ring and fill center with lamb. Garnish with green pepper rings and pineapple which has been slightly sauteed in fat.



If there is no gravy left from the meat, add 4 tablespoons flour to the butter or substitute in which the onion is cooked, stirring until lightly



**Leftover lamb can be appetizingly served in a noodle ring which does a splendid job of extending the meat. Peas and the remainder of the gravy can go into this ring along with the cubed pieces of lamb.**

browned. Add 2 cups of water in which a bouillon cube has been dissolved. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth.

The last of the lamb can be used effectively in a salad bowl just in case there's still some of it left. Extend the meat smartly with fruits that are compatible:

**Lamb Salad Bowl.**
**(Serves 6)**

**2½ cups diced, cold lamb**
**2 cups diced celery**
**½ cup chopped green pepper**
**6 slices red apple**
**1 cup mayonnaise**
**1 tablespoon chopped mint**

Place diced lamb in center of bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around the lamb; repeat using chopped green pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice crosswise. Place the slices around edge of salad bowl, peel side up, and extending about an eighth of an inch over the side of the bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped mint.



Lamb is inexpensive in both points and money as compared with other cuts of meat. Curry is a natural seasoning for it:

**Lamb Curry Pie.**
**(Serves 6)**

**2 pounds lamb, shoulder or breast**
**1 onion, diced**
**1 tablespoon fat**
**3 cups hot water**
**¼ teaspoon thyme**
**2½ teaspoons salt**
**2 tablespoons flour**
**1 teaspoon curry powder**
**¼ cup water**
**3 cups cooked rice**

Cut lamb into inch-length pieces. Brown lamb and onion in hot fat. Add water, thyme and salt. Simmer 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Combine flour and curry powder; add cold water and mix to a smooth paste; add to lamb. Line greased baking dish on sides and bottom with rice, pressing rice firmly into place. Fill center with lamb mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes.

Rice may be omitted, and the top covered with baking powder biscuit dough. This should be baked in a hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

*Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.*

## Uncle Phil Says:



Politics offer such a tremendous field in which to be bogus.

*Rearing children is like getting married; you can't use any previously prepared rules.*

A scandal is something that must be bad to be good.

**Revenge at best only faintly sweet, is generally wholly disappointing.**

*A hundred things that men do are "not good for them," yet somehow they survive.*

**Too many people go through life pulling at doors marked "Push."**

When our soldier boys get back to the farm we can begin to look for a ready-peeled potato.




**'Dixie' Written on Wall**

The original score of the song, "Dixie," was written on the walls of a theater in Montgomery, Ala.

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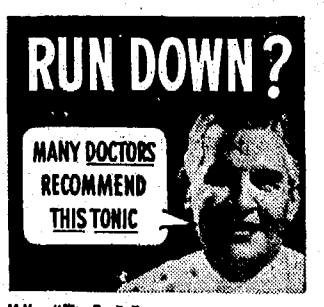
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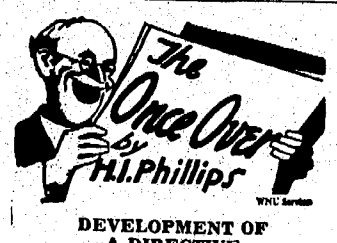



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### DEVELOPMENT OF A DIRECTIVE

*It all began with the following:*

**Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;**
**The cows are in the meadow,**
**The sheep are in the corn;**
**Where's the boy who looks after the sheep?**
**He is under the haystack fast asleep.**

—•—

*Then an average letter writer took it up:*

Dear Little Boy Blue:

Just a few lines to remind you about blowing your horn. I notice that the cows are in the meadow, also that the sheep are in the corn.

I am looking into the case of the boy who is supposed to look after the sheep. Any information you could give me regarding the story of his slumbering under a haystack on my time will be appreciated.

Very truly yours . . .

—•—

*Ultimately a Washington bureaucrat took over:*

Gentlemen: In accordance with an act of congress passed June 6, 1943, we have conducted an extensive inquiry into the need for an adequate signal system in meadows and adjacent territories. The whole matter of stabilizing practices in these areas is being processed with a view to attaining the objectives as stated in the mandate of July 7.

Considering the matter in the over-all and global aspect, it is the conclusion of our policy committee, following repeated hearings, that the following steps are necessary to restore confidence and maintain morale:

1—Immediate stimulating of the entire horn-blowing project.

2—A directive with reference to the proper number of blasts to be blown when the cows are in the meadow.

3—A signal system requiring a signal easily distinguishable from the former when the sheep are reported in the corn.

4—An intermediate or "blue" when the livestock has left; and a "red" signal in case where the sheep and cows have left the meadow and corn but may return.

5—Authorization for a complete study of the whole farm situation, and a checkup of the bugle crisis, with possible freezing of bugle calls at April levels in accordance with the so-called "Little Haystack" formula.

6—A congressional inquiry to ascertain the number of meadows in the country, the square miles of corn patches and the wandering habits of sheep and cattle.

7—A census to determine how many boys in the country are under a mandate to look after sheep.

8—An appropriation of $5,000,000,000 to provide adequate handling of the haystack matter, to assure an adequate distribution of horns and to take all necessary steps to integrate, codify and co-ordinate all authorized operations.

For the purpose of keeping our files accurate, will you inform us of your correct name? It appears on our records as L. Boice Blow, Little B. Bloo, and L. Ittle Boybluh.

Very respectfully yours,
U. S. Cow, Sheep & Haystack Administration,
Washington, D. C.

* * *

### LAMENT ON A DOUBLE DOSE OF LOVE

I find that I'm thrown with a whiz and a whee,
To an evening of romance—an amorous spree,
Consisting of love lost, of love-in-the-gain,
Of love unrequited, of love-on-the-wane,
Of love that is tragic, of love that is gay,
Of love of last winter, of love of today.
I'm lost in love's tortures, love's virtues, love's sins,
The moment a new double feature begins!

—RICHARD AVEDON.

* * *

**Chester Bowles of OPA is dropping lawyers and putting trained business men into important OPA posts. He has an idea, quite absurd of course in these times, that it might be wise to have vital things done by people who know what they are talking about and who don't do much talking anyhow.**

* * *

Mr. Straus who has bought a New York radio station for $1,250,000, says that the commercial angle will be "unimportant" and we think he could make his station one of the great ones with the general public by merely announcing that under no circumstances will it ever broadcast a laxative ad.

* * *

### GOOD . . . NIGHT

**The guest who says, "I must be off,**
**It's late—say, what time is it?"**
**Is apt to make the farewell last**
**Much longer than the visit.**

**—PHILIP LAZARUS.**

* * *

Elmer Twitchell wonders if Vice President Wallace will ever want "freedom of wanting a microphone"?

* * *

All-Out Arlene says she hopes the post-war world will bring back breakfast in bed.

## JUST JESTING

### 'Twas Insight

"Was it a case of love at first sight?"

"No; second sight. The first time he saw her he didn't know she had money."

### Two 'Ifs'

*Hubby—Darling do you realize that if you knew how to cook we'd save money?*

*Wife—Yes, dear; and if you knew how to save money we would keep a cook.*

### Those Joneses

"I wonder why we never manage to save anything?"

"It's the neighbors, dear. They're always doing something we can't afford."

**Housewife to Meter Reader—You needn't come to read our meter any more; my husband has invented an attachment to keep it from registering.**

### Followed Instructions

Rapping his baton sharply on his music-stand, the conductor of the very amateur orchestra glared round. Then he fixed his eye on the cornet-player.

"Here, you! Why on earth did you leave off playing just as we came to the chorus?"

"Well," was the retort, "on my music it says 'Refrain'; so I did."


## MOTHER-IN-LAW CHEERS LONG SOUGHT RELIEF!

Had Been "Irregular" for Years!

Have you often despaired of ever finding normal regularity? Then, by all means, read this unsolicited letter:

"For many long years, my mother-in-law had suffered from common constipation. She used to take all kinds of pills and medicines, but got no lasting relief. Upon starting to use KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, her trouble cleared up. She feels like a new person, she says. She wanted me to tell the world how your product helped her." Mrs. Poline Balis, 784 East 160th Street, Bronx, N. Y.

How do scientists explain the apparent "magic" of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN's relief? Simply thus: ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of "cellulosic" elements — lack of which in sufficient amounts in the diet is a common cause of constipation! These elements help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and lighten the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN doesn't work by "purging"—or by "sweeping you out." It is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If this is your trouble eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water! See if you don't find the welcome relief you've hoped for! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



**South America supplied 65 per cent of the world's rubber needs in 1890, while in 1922 only about 6 per cent came from that section. Far East plantation development accounts for the drop in the demand for Amazon Valley rubber.**

Synthetic rubber is defined as a man-made combination of molecules that form a substance having the chief characteristics of crude rubber.

**In 1938 the total of American-controlled rubber plantations was about 260,000 acres, mostly in the Far East. These plantations produced 40,000 tons annually, or about 8 per cent of U. S. imports.**

Jerry Shaw

*In war or peace*

**B.F.Goodrich**

**FIRST IN RUBBER**


## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE




### Two-Piece Winner

A TWO-piece outfit like this is always a great satisfaction in any wardrobe. It is correct for any event and when you have it on you know you are smartly and becomingly dressed!

* * *

Pattern No. 8490 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, takes 4 yards 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

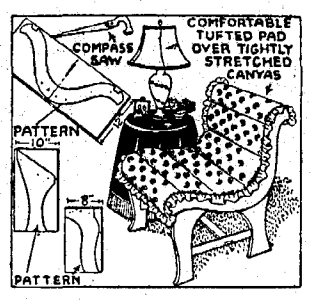
### All Purpose Dress

IT IS the kind of dress you'll enjoy wearing teaching school, minding an office, running a family. So simple it pleases everyone.

* * *

Pattern No. 8491 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch material.

## This Chair Has No Springs, Yet It's Comfortable and So Easy to Make




THE war is bringing many changes in the things we use and the things we do. Women as well as men are learning to handle tools. If a chair is lacking we make one. If we cannot have springs we find a way to make it comfortable anyway. That is the spirit of the times.

Perhaps you have made lawn chairs all with straight cuts of the hand saw. Have you ever stopped to realize that it is almost as easy to cut curves with a compass saw? Curves add comfort as well as beauty and a tufted cushion distributes the weight so that springs are not missed so much. The curved pieces of the charming chair sketched here are shown at the left. You can see how easy they are to cut out of odds and ends of one-inch lumber that you may have on hand. The reinforcing pieces are all straight cuts.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the curved sections of this chair. Complete dimensions and directions for the chair construction and for making the tufted cushion, with list of materials included. This is pattern 265 and costs 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 265.

Name .....
Address .....

## *Lazy Fellow Wouldn't Pass Up Such a Chance*

On a certain plantation a workman loved ease and fishing. When he wasn't fishing he was loafing.

One night there was heavy rain, and the next morning all the low places on the plantation were flooded two feet deep. Passing the workman's cabin, the owner found his man seated in an easy-chair fishing in a puddle of muddy water.

"Here, Henry, you old fool," said the owner, "what are you doing?"

"Boss," said Henry, "I'm fishin'."

"Well, don't you know there are no fish there?"

"Yes, I knows that. But this 'ere place is so handy!"

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### *The Questions*

1. At the narrowest part of the Bering strait, how far is the coast of Alaska from the coast of Siberia?
2. Which of the following is not a book of the New Testament: Judges, Matthew, Luke?
3. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence became President of the United States?
4. Trinitrotoluene is commonly known as what?
5. What is the name of the island upon which Haiti is located?
6. Who is the new king of Bulgaria?
7. The Columbia river, famous for its salmon, forms the boundary between what states?
8. In astronomy the path described by a heavenly body is called what?

### *The Answers*

1. Fifty-six miles.
2. Judges.
3. Two—Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.
4. TNT.
5. Hispaniola.
6. Simeon II.
7. Washington and Oregon.
8. Orbit.

## Household Hints

**A little horseradish** and lemon juice mixed with mayonnaise makes a good sauce to serve with tongue.

* * *

**When dampening** and rolling up the wash before ironing, put at the bottom of the basket the pieces you like to iron best and which are the easiest. That way, the last of the ironing will go fast and seem easy.

* * *

**Dried fruit,** if cooked in the oven, need not be soaked first. Cover fruit with water. Bake in a covered dish. Slow oven cooking seems to bring out the sweetness of the fruit. If sweetening is needed, add a little sugar or honey.

* * *

**If coconut is a little hard** for desserts, soften it by soaking several minutes in milk or fruit juice.

* * *

**Old tires** that can no longer be used, but without holes, can be made into chicken troughs and waterers. Cut the tire in half directly opposite the opening to make a chicken trough and you have two.

* * *

**If pillows are forced** into pillow cases that are too small for them, the cases will soon wear out.


## MORE AND MORE COLDS THESE DAYS

So head off head colds' nasal miseries. Just two drops open up those cold-clogged breath passages. Caution: Use only as directed. Get Penetro Nose Drops.



## END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink — Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

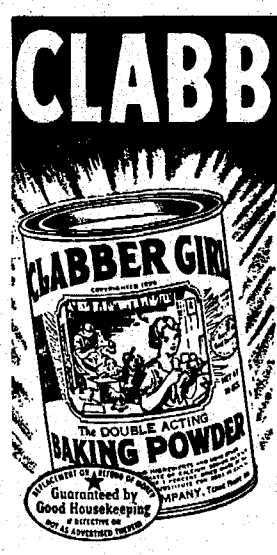
Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B, and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder




**THE WORD THAT RULES THE *WAR-TIME* RECIPE**

..."*Quality,*" *dependable* quality in all baking ingredients, is the universal demand of war-time housewives . . . But, remember, high quality does not always mean high cost . . . You actually pay less for the quality that has made Clabber Girl the baking day favorite of millions.

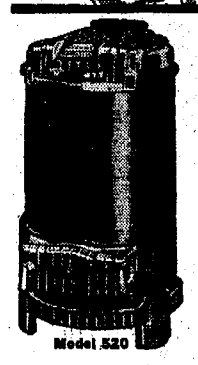
*Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.*

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.






## WARM MORNING COAL HEATER




The WARM MORNING amazing, patented, interior construction principles produce heating efficiency that has astounded hundreds of thousands of users throughout the Nation. The only coal heater of its kind in the world!

• Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets • NO CLINKERS • You need start a fire but once a year • Assures a substantial fuel savings • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling.

*See Your Dealer*

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.
(L-11)



A Limited Number of Warm Morning Coal Heaters in our warehouse for immediate deliveries.

*RETAIL DEALERS WRITE*

**SOUTHERN COAL CO., Inc.** WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Knoxville, Tenn.—Chicago, Illinois



*MICHIGAN DISTRIBUTORS OF WARM MORNING COAL HEATERS*

**C. A. WEINHART COAL CO.**

1002 Michigan National Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 8-1447

*WE WAREHOUSE THESE HEATERS IN GRAND RAPIDS*






For free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's booklet of over 70 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write to Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

## Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

"I was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7th, 1941."

Joe James Custer, war correspondent of the United Press, was speaking. His audience was Michigan newspaper editors, assembled at Ann Arbor.

We had been told Pearl Harbor could not be successfully attacked. It was impossible to do so. I was a sports editor of an American newspaper for many years, and on Saturday, Dec. 6, I attended a football game at Honolulu. There was a radio broadcast during the game, and little did we know that the Japanese were listening to the broadcast, knowing that any interruption might indicate an awareness by the military of their sneak approach.

"Why did they strike Dec. 7? It was the morning after a college football game and an evening celebration. The Japs knew that Sunday morning would catch us at our lowest point of vigilance. The time was selected with this in mind."

**Norman Lodge, Associated Press** war correspondent, has seen war in the raw.

Speaking bluntly, almost heartlessly as he portrayed the reality of fighting conditions in the South Pacific, Lodge reminded the Michigan editors that he had served in France during World War I. He had been on a ship blown up by a mine in the English channel. He had been in London during 130 days of aerial bombardment. He wore the Croix de Guerre and the Purple Heart.

"There are no rules of sportsmanship, no Geneva convention, out in New Guinea and the Solomons. It is kill or be killed. The Japs take no prisoners, and neither do we. We don't need a live Jap for information, because every Jap carries a diary with him. Jap prisoners at Guadalcanal attacked doctors in our American hospitals. These are facts because I was there to see them. I don't know why our government forbids war correspondents to tell the truth about the unpleasant along with the pleasant things of war."

**Andy in a uniform and Martha** in a Sloppy Joe sweater go to the Rackham building for an hour's recorded concert. The scene is Michigan's great state university at Ann Arbor, a peace-time institution for higher learning, now converted into a war training center. Here, too, there is reality of the coming sacrifice, an awareness of the rendezvous with death or life on some far-off foreign land.

Ten days later. Andy and Martha spend two hours at a USO dance at the League. One Sunday they go for a brief stroll to the Arboretum and back. During the week they see each other perhaps three or four times for five minutes between classes.

That's the social life for one month of an army student and his girl friend at Ann Arbor. He is a member of a company so select its members are taken from the Air Corps. He is studying a course twice as tough as an average university peace-time program.

He, and she, are just a sample of the new seriousness which typifies the 1500 Navy, 2600 Army and most of the civilian students at Ann Arbor now. Fraternities are closing down. Traditional extra-curricular activities are cut to the bone.

Andy and Martha are learning to fight.

**Five young Navy students,** graduates of Annapolis, hung their jackets on door knobs and planer handles, pick up a ten-foot wooden model of a landing barge, weigh it, lower it into the 300 foot Naval Tank. "She needs 352 pounds", says one.

Lead blocks are piled in, the last few shifted a quarter of an inch at a time to get a trim tested with delicate machinist's levels. Then the five take over the big tank trolley, haul the model back and forth, watch guages, check results.

They are students in the School of Naval Architecture, transferred to Ann Arbor from Annapolis, preparing for duty at shipyards, navy bases, big ports where theirs will be the responsibility of getting damaged ships back into the ght.

**A church, A Filipino girl,** wearing the national stiff-shouldered waist, a long trailing veil, walks down the aisle. Beside her, to give her away, walks President Alexiander Grant Ruthven.

She is Miss Rafaelita Hilario. Her father was department of state advisor to President Quezon before the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor and then took Manila.

Since those fateful days, she has not heard from her folks. Her husband is a young Filipino doctor at Battle Creek. After the ceremony, asked what they were planning, Mrs. Soriano said:

"We're going to be good Americans. My husband has to go to New York and Washington. We're going to stop at Niagara Falls."

**Lodge, the A. P. war correspondent,** continued: "The news we are allowed to tell you is always predicated on sugar. Bad news is held up months for good news. Political powers at Washington think we are a pan-ty-waisted nation.

"When you have seen our young American kids fight in jungles, often days without food and under worse conditions than anything I ever saw in France, going into battle with a smile and never a grumble, you would think twice before you at home complain about gasoline and beef roasts and other petty sacrifices.

Don't worry about us, Mr. Lodge. Michigan can take it, the bad with the good. Any sacrifice we make here, little as it is, will be repaid a millionfold if war is kept from our shores and our land and if our boys come back home. We're going to back these kids of ours, pray for their safe return, and then when the United Nations win this war, together we're going to fight to keep the peace.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

### Lincoln's Birthplace

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Kentucky, is the Lincoln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed within the memorial.



Lincoln saw the evils of a country "half slave-half free." We are fighting now to keep Nazi slavery away from our free shores as much as to liberate the conquered peoples of Europe and Asia.

**Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds**

## They Are Learning What War's About

More than 500 communities or organizations today in Michigan are getting a clearer idea of what will need doing after the war.

They are talking things over, asking questions, figuring out answers, reasoning what needs doing and will need doing later. All this is partly or largely the result of two little folders sent out by the University of Michigan and showing the need for discussion groups on post-war planning, to use the fancy phrase.

They were titled: "Win the Peace—Now" and "This War Is a Conflict of Ideas." Going out to school heads, PTA's, Chambers of Commerce, women's clubs, labor leaders, ministers, librarians, they brought in a flood of requests for more information, a call which still is continuing.

The full story on how to run a discussion group is told in a little pamphlet, "Hints for Organizers and Leaders of Discussion Groups." Packing a lot of effective ideas in 11 pages, the booklet is sent out by the Extension service of the University.

## Ten Girls Can Have Sure Post-War Job

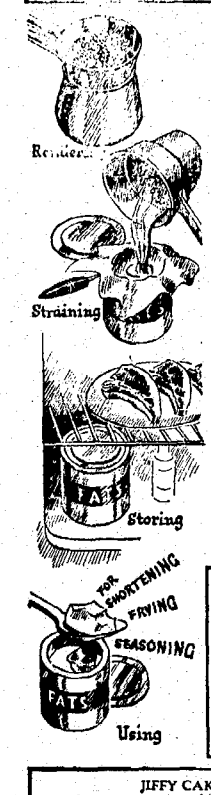
Ann Arbor—Ten Michigan girls can assure themselves of a certain post-war job and good income.

The work is dental hygiene. Ten is the number of vacancies still open in the course offered by the School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan starting Nov. 1. There is no question about the demand. Army, Navy and private practitioners are asking for the trained girls all the time. One Nashville, Tenn., dentist said he could place 20 in his city alone.

The course, lasting two years, trains the girl to clean and examine teeth under the supervision of a dentist, in office, factory or school. She also learns to do office work and help the dentist in his practice.

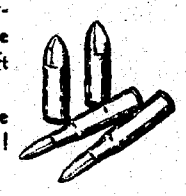
**Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!**

## PUT KITCHEN FATS TO WORK




With fats and oils rationed, America's housewives have a valuable source of cooking fats in meat drippings, fat trimmings from uncooked meat, cured pork rinds, and fat skimmings from soups and stews. They can be saved and used for baking, frying, and seasoning.

Use of these fats is vital to the government's fat conservation program. If all cannot be used in the kitchen, the surplus and waste fat should be sold to a retail meat dealer as fats are a valuable source of glycerin used to manufacture ammunition. One pound furnishes enough glycerin to fire four 37-millimeter anti-aircraft shells.



Kitchen fat can be valuable in the war effort. Save it! Use it!

### HOW TO RENDER FAT

1. *Trim excess fat from all uncooked meat and keep in refrigerator until ready to render.*
2. *Chop fine or grind.*
3. *Render in double boiler.*
4. *Strain through cloth.*
5. *Cool to room temperature.*
6. *Cover tightly and store in refrigerator. (May be mixed with other rendered fat or drippings which have been strained.)*
7. *Use for baking, frying, and seasoning.*

### TYPICAL RECIPES USING SALVAGED KITCHEN FATS

**PIE CRUST**

2 cups flour
½ cup drippings or rendered fat
½ teaspoon salt
3 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour, measure, add salt and sift again. Cut in cold fat until particles are about size of peas. Add cold water, little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Chill before rolling. This makes enough pastry for a two-crust 9-inch pie. Roll the dough to about one-eighth inch in thickness.

**BAKING POWDER BISCUITS**

3 cups flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 to 6 tablespoons rendered fat or drippings
1 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in cold fat. Add the milk all at one time. Stir with a fork until the dough clings in a ball. Turn on a lightly floured surface and knead gently for one-half minute. Pat or roll one-half inch thick and cut with a small biscuit cutter, dipped in flour. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450°F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

**JIFFY CAKE**

4 tablespoons rendered fat or drippings
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon flavoring

Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat well with a rotary beater. Batter should be light and smooth. Pour into deep layer pan and cover evenly with the following mixture: ½ cup grated sweet chocolate or cocoanut and ½ cup fine chopped nuts. Bake in a slow oven (350°F.) for 35 to 40 minutes.

**CRACKLING CORN BREAD**

2 cups corn meal
½ cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg, beaten
2 cups milk
1 cup cracklings

Chop cracklings (the crisp brown pieces left after fat is rendered) or put through food grinder. Sift together dry ingredients, add milk to which beaten egg has been added, and mix well. Stir in cracklings. Pour mixture into greased pan and bake in hot oven (425°F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until well browned.

**GINGER COOKIES**

5 cups flour
1 tablespoon soda
1 tablespoon ginger
1 cup rendered fat or drippings
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup dark molasses

Sift flour once, measure and sift again with soda, salt and ginger. Cream fat, add sugar and continue creaming. Add beaten eggs, vinegar and molasses. Add dry ingredients and mix. Roll in balls the size of a walnut. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) for twelve to fifteen minutes. Yields 5 dozen.

## Scrap Drive Starts Monday

### IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY. MUCH METAL IS NEEDED.

"War plants, salvaging their waste materials, have learned lessons which home-makers might well follow," Harold S. Lees, chairman of the Charlevoix County Salvage Committee said today.

Citing examples from some of the leading industrial plants of country, he said, "the practice of segregating and salvaging materials has had a salient effect on the nation's total supply of vital raw materials and in keeping down production costs. Bell Telephone System is returning as much copper to the nation's stockpile each year as it withdraws," he said. "Douglas Aircraft Co., by sifting its floor siftings, reclaims 118 million rivets a year, enough for 400 bombers. The Erie Railroad reclaims 75,000 pieces of pipe and old flues used in engine boilers. Thompson Aircraft Products extracts cutting oils from steel chips, reclaiming not only the oil but permitting 7 million pounds of turnings to be sold in a single month."

"These plants use methodical systems to recover materials," he said. "We could name local plants as well as those mentioned. They all salvage materials. We might likewise adopt such a plan for homes. We could, for instance, contribute steel scrap, tin cans, used kitchen fats, waste paper, rags and other strategic war materials on a continual basis.

"We are now starting our Fall scrap drive. Every bit of unused scrap metal should go to war. It should be gathered together, ready for the collection trucks. We must comb our attics, basements, and yards once more. There's scrap to be had, and our steel mills need it. We must insure that no steel mill will go down this winter for lack of scrap."

"The worst feeling a soldier can have is to know there is insufficient equipment behind his efforts. Production at home must keep stride with increased military action. This war isn't won yet. It can still be lost if we relax on the home front.

Thus, tersely, Mr. Lees, described the all-out scrap drive which will be staged in this county on Oct. 25.

"We hear a lot of talk that Germany is nearly licked. Don't fool yourself," he said. "Now Germany is being crowded toward her own territory she will commence fighting harder than ever. The German prisoners who have been brought to this country are very cocky. They are certain Hitler will still bring them to victory.

"War salvage is of great importance to the front-line fighter. Scrap metal goes into fighting ships, tanks and planes. Fifty per cent or more of all steel production is made from scrap. We recognize that it is harder and harder to collect scrap from farms and homes, because we've done such a good job before, but we know Americans have never let their country down. We believe that if Americans know what is wanted of them they'll come through, just as they have in previous campaigns not only for paper and steel scrap, but for war bonds and many other things."

### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1943.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Kenny, Deceased. Anthony Kenny, brother and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ole K. Hegerberg or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

42-3

**J. VanDellen M.D.**
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
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Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

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Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
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**Insurance**
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
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## Payroll Savings Buys Comfort For Your Fighting Relatives

Not all of your payroll savings and other War Bond purchases are used for tanks, planes and gunpowder. A part of your investment goes for the comfort of your father, brother, son or friend.

Put your war bond buying through your payroll savings plan on a family basis to do the most effective job in providing for the care and safety of your men in the armed forces. Figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 per cent of the aggregate income of your family you can put into war bonds above the cost of the necessities of life.

Remember a single $18.75 war bond will buy for a fighting soldier on the front: Two cotton undershirts at 44 cents; two pairs of cotton shorts at 76 cents; two pairs of cotton socks at 34 cents; one pair of shoes at $4.31; a cotton khaki shirt at $4.64; pair twill trousers at $4.16; one web waist belt at 23 cents; two cotton neckties at 44 cents; 2 khaki caps at $1.26 and one twill jacket at $2.16. Total $18.74.

An $18.75 war bond should make a marine comfortable for the night with a 23-pound mattress at $4.20; two blankets at $13.54; a pillow at 56 cents and two pillow cases at 30 cents. Total $18.60.

Or he could be provided with a rubber poncho at $4.77; a helmet with its lining and other items of its assembly at $5.62; a rifle cartridge belt at $2.15; a marine corps pack consisting of haversack, knapsack and suspenders at $5.10; a canteen and its cover at $1.05. Total $18.69.

Those of you who worry about the comfort of your boy in service can help insure his comfort by buying war bonds. And 10 years from now you'll take back $25 for every $18.75 you put in.

*U. S. Treasury Department*

**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**



"You were absolutely correct in making the statement you did, George... *not a drop of whiskey has been distilled in this country in over a year.*"

"That's what I told the boys down at the lodge, Judge, but they were so surprised I thought maybe I was wrong."

"No you weren't, George. The truth of the matter is that a year before Pearl Harbor, the beverage distilling industry voluntarily offered its facilities to the government. Many companies started to produce alcohol for war purposes almost immediately. And just as soon as the government's requirements increased, the distilling facilities of the entire industry were converted 100% to the production of war-alcohol and *nothing else.* As a matter of fact, the beverage distilling industry is producing about half of the government's needs for this vital war material. And that's a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week job, George."

"I'm glad I told you about my talk with Sam, Judge. You've given me a lot more facts on that subject."

*This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.*